



Journal of the Ship

Man, oh, wanting lovers true,
You must take the papers!
Swains, who would not idly
You must take the papers!
Won't you take it
Can't you take the papers?
Love's joys below
Un-

are little weed-clad rills,
are feeble, inch-high saplings
There are cedars of the hills;
God, who counts the souls,
to the
and, rather green,
Of a nation to the
the Company.

There is one that I cherish
hand
We roved o'er lowland and
And I thought my love for thee
Was as earnest as love could
But now that one has gone out on the
I find that I had hoped the more;
And I find that I had hoped the more;
And I find that I had hoped the more;

The steamship
Yours on the
hook was bright,
red the breaker and
right on the evening
the a noise was gently
I now cry was gently
as intense. However,

Saturday November the 4th 1843

First part light air at S E & squally
middle part moderate breeze at S E & squally
Latter part squally & calm no clip

Sunday Nov the 5th 1843

First part light air from S E & cloudy standing
middle part moderate breeze at S E & S S E &
Latter part moderate breeze at S E & S S E &
to see a spanish bark steering the same
other sail of the sea been latter part bark breeze
at S S E & squally Lat 5° 27' N Long 20° 20' W

Monday Nov the 5th 1843

First part bark breeze & squally at S S E standing to S W
middle part moderate breeze at S E & S S E &
Latter part strong
at S E & clear Lat 5° 01' N Long 20° 11' W

Tuesday Nov the 7th 1843

First part bark breeze & clear standing to S W
middle part moderate breeze at S W & S S W &
Latter part moderate breeze & clear at S W & S S W &
one a turn at 10 saw another a head both standing
all hands Employed in ships duty Lat 22° 22' N Long 22° 30' W

Wednesday Nov the 8th 1843

First part moderate breeze at S S W & clear standing to
S E one sail insight a turn middle part the same
at 4 with a squall from the S E & S S E & S S E &
Latter part light breeze & rainy Lat 3° 34' N Long 21° 48' W

Thursday Nov the 9th 1843

First part light air at S E & cloudy steering S by W one sail
insight of barkward been middle part light breeze at S E & clear
Latter part moderate breeze & clear moderate
sail of the sea bow Lat 3° 19' N Long 22° 21' W

Friday November the 10th 1843

First part moderate breeze at S & clear & calm
to the W.S.W. all hands repairing sails & the port
winds the same at 10 sail. Blackfish lost sight of. Not
get any caught a porpoise. Latter part
clear head up S.W. Lat 29° 59' S Long 115° 15' W.

Saturday November the 11th

First part moderate breeze at S & clear & calm
S.W. all hands employed in the forenoon
parts moderate breeze at S & clear & calm
the forenoon to sail. Latter part

Sunday November the 12th

First part moderate breeze at S & clear & calm
middle part the same at 2 sail. Blackfish
latter part light breeze at S & clear & calm

Monday November the 13th

First part moderate breeze at S & clear & calm
moderate breeze at S & clear & calm
latter part at S & clear & calm Lat 29° 48' S Long 115° 40' W.

Tuesday November the 14th 1843

First part brisk breeze at S & clear head up S.W. moderate
part the same. Latter part strong trades & squally to
golden sail for 8 miles. Boats out to blackfish. Lat 29° 45' S Long 115° 40' W.

Lunar 26.55.00

Long 26 27 45

Wednesday November the 15th

First part brisk breeze & clear steering S.W.
part the same at 10 took in masts
fore top sail. Lat 29° 50' S Long 115° 25' W.

Thursday November the 16th

First part strong trades S & clear steering
part the same at 4 wind
sail. Latter part moderate
Lat 29° 13' S Long 115° 49' W.

E PILGRIM.

BRANCH, BY D. C. COLESWORTHY.

Pilgrim in the street,
Dress and alone—
No sister's smile to greet,
No brother's love to own.
Once he was blest, as you are now,
With spirits warm and free—
Youth's rosy light adorned a brow
Fresh as a rose could be.

The frosts of age, that silent creep,
His cheek and eye,
Lone to weep,
Neighbor nigh.

Arm affections: spectral
Latter part of clear

Lat 29° 13' S

Long 115° 49' W.

Friday November the 17th 1843

First part moderate trades & clear steering SSW at 2 saw
a sail of the sea beam middle & latter part brisk breeze
& squally took & made sail a sail astern standing
the same Lat $11^{\circ} 23' S$ Long $29^{\circ} 29' 15''$

Saturday November the 18th 1843

First part brisk trades & clear steering SSW
& struck a porpoise's sail, stern middle & latter part brisk
breeze & clear for Ends Lat $14^{\circ} 27' S$ Long $30^{\circ} 5' 00''$

Sunday Nov the 19th 1843

First part moderate trades & clear steering SW by S
all sail set topmast steering sail middle & latter part the
same Lat $17^{\circ} 09' S$ Long $31^{\circ} 19' 15''$

Monday Nov the 20th 1843

First part moderate trades & clear steering SW by S
middle part the same at 8 set the lower steering sail all
hands Employed in duty sent down the main top gables
& fitted it bent a new sail lowering gear Lat $19^{\circ} 04' S$ Long $32^{\circ} 24' 15''$

Tuesday Nov the 21st 1843

First part light breeze at 10 S & cloudy steering
SW by S shifted over the steering sails middle & latter
parts the same at 12 set a bark standing to S & lark breeze
at 10 W & clear Lat $21^{\circ} 54' S$ Long $34^{\circ} 00' 30''$

Wednesday Nov the 22nd 1843

First strong breeze at 10 W & clear steering SW all
sail set all hands Employed fitting new sails at 4 winds
at 10 W middle part squalls of rain latter part wind set
west & squally Lat $24^{\circ} 10' S$ Long $35^{\circ} 18' 45''$

Thursday Nov the 23rd 1843

First part light breeze at 10 S W & clear Employed bending new
sails middle part the same latter part brisk breeze at 10 W & cloudy
so Ende bent new top sail Lat $24^{\circ} 58' S$ Long $36^{\circ} 1' 15''$

Friday Novem^r the 24th 1843
First part bush breeze at 4th & steering S.W.
 Latter part calm at 2nd & backed to west a breeze from S.E. & clear
 Latter part bush breeze same & cloudy all sail set
 Lat^d obs 40° 35' S Long 34° 31' W

Saturday November the 25th 1843
First part moderate breeze at 4th E & clear
 Latter part the same all
 Lat^d obs 40° 30' S Long 34° 30' W

Sunday Nov^r the 26th 1843
First part moderate breeze & clear wind at 4th E steering
 Latter part topmast steering sails set a big insight
 of the sea been moderate breeze at 4th E & cloudy
 at 8 shifted over the steering sails Latter part moderate breeze
 over & cloudy saw porpoises Lat^d obs 40° 10' S Long 40° 4'

Monday Nov^r the 27th 1843
First part moderate breeze at 4th E & cloudy steering 4th W
 at 8 took in steering sails & hoisted up the topmast & moderate part
 moderate breeze at 4th E & cloudy steering 4th W
 the same all hands employed out the main hatchway
 fresh water got up & the salt commenced lashing
 spars so on Lat^d 50° 55' S Long 40° 14'

Tuesday Nov^r the 28th 1843
First part bush breeze at 4th E & cloudy got in the stern
 boat & starboard anchors moderate part strong breeze at 4th W &
 cloudy at 8 doubled reef the topsails took in the
 Latter part strong breeze the same Lat^d obs 32° 15' S Long 40° 20' W

Wednesday Nov^r the 29th 1843
First part strong breeze at 4th W & cloudy under canvas
 topsails moderate part moderate made moderate
 Latter part bush breeze at 4th S & squally
 making a fine spencer Lat^d obs 39° 22' S Long 40° 47' W

Friday December the 23d 1843

First part strong breeze at SSW & clear standing
the East at 10 o'clock to SSW moderate part light breeze at South
Latter part moderate breeze at WNW & clear part in back

Lat 54° 14' S Long 110° 16' W

Saturday December the 24th 1843

First part brisk breeze at WNW & clear part in back
Staten Island bearing SSW by C

Steering SSW at 5 south running down

By the Island moderate part strong

breeze at WNW & clearing steering SSW at 11 N. wind at WNW

Latter part raining no obs Lat 30° 31' Long 81° 05' 39" W

Sunday December the 25th 1843

First part moderate breeze at SSW & clear with black
to West at 10 o'clock to SSW saw 2 sails 1 ship

at 10 o'clock at 3 light breeze from SSW & veered to WNW

steering SSW Latter part brisk breeze & raining Lat 25° 29' S

Tuesday December the 26th 1843

First part moderate breeze from WNW & clear with black

steering SSW saw a sail of the star of the East

wind veered to SSW at 10 o'clock to SSW at 10 o'clock

breeze at WNW & clearing steering SSW at 11 N. wind at WNW

Latter part moderate breeze at WNW & clear with black

steering SSW at 10 o'clock to SSW at 10 o'clock

breeze at WNW & clearing steering SSW at 11 N. wind at WNW

Latter part moderate breeze at WNW & clear with black

steering SSW at 10 o'clock to SSW at 10 o'clock

Wednesday December the 27th 1843

First part moderate breeze at WNW & clear with black

steering SSW at 10 o'clock to SSW at 10 o'clock

breeze at WNW & clearing steering SSW at 11 N. wind at WNW

Latter part moderate breeze at WNW & clear with black

steering SSW at 10 o'clock to SSW at 10 o'clock

breeze at WNW & clearing steering SSW at 11 N. wind at WNW

Latter part moderate breeze at WNW & clear with black

steering SSW at 10 o'clock to SSW at 10 o'clock

Wednesday January the 3^d 1844

First part strong gales at W & W & squally steering over W
at took in fore & main topsail a whale ship of the line
standing the same at 7 set the topsails middle & latter parts
strong winds at S W & saw a big of the bar been standing

Lat 44° 47' Long 21° 21'

Thursday January the 4th 1844

First part strong winds at S W & squally steering over W ship
ahead middle & latter parts more moderate set the standing sail
at 9 saw a big ahead steering N E & our consort ahead of

Friday January the 5th 1844

First part moderate breeze at S W & cloudy steering
is W W got out the waist boat on the bow cross middle
& latter part moderate breeze at S W & south & clear under the sail
some squalls of rain so we painted 2 boats Lat 49° 18' Long 18° 55'

Saturday January the 6th 1844

First part moderate breeze at south & cloudy steering N W
middle & latter parts brisk breeze at south & S E & cloudy N

Sunday January the 7th 1844

First part brisk breeze at S E & cloudy steering is by W
at 7 took in the standing sails spanker & main & topsail

Middle part strong winds at S E & cloudy at 5 saw
Missafure bearing W by W dist 25 miles kept of

C & run round the north side of it Lat 35° 44'

B Latter part brisk breeze at S W & steering W S W

Monday January the 8th 1844

First part brisk breeze & cloudy standing to W S W in search of
Therm whales at 7 shortened sail & set quarter watches mid E
True, li. 10
And hop.
Yet why
There's m.
And many a
The future how

Lat 35° 40' Long 82° 47'

Sunday James
a pair strong breeches. I then
spoke the ship. R. D.
your house? I have, and m

First part strong needles. To you
I spoke the ship. But, "haint
your house?" I have, and m
out the

SIGNOR BLITZ IN MARKET.—Blitz, who is performing at the Museum, to crowded houses, was in the market-place, last week, inquiring for those little delicacies, the luscious apple, with which he so well understands how to please the children at his exhibitions.

O passing the stall of a very plain farmer, his attention was attracted by a rather sickly looking six-weeks' pig, and he inquired the price.

"One dollar," was the answer.

"T'is too much," said P.

"So it is," joined

What

Alarmed lest another big might expose and exasperated seller sud- he snout, jerked it from thrusting it at Blitz, said.

Employment to the south was

Many a boy ruins his character and wrecks all his hopes by misemploying the evening hours. School or business has confined him during the day, and the rebound with which his elastic nature throws these duties off, carries him often almost unawares beyond the limits both of propriety and prudence.

Parents acknowledge the evil here pointed out and anxiously inquire, "What is to be done; can we debar our children from every amusement?" Boys themselves confess it, but plead in reply, to the remonstrance of friends, "that evening is their only playtime, and that the

Those amusements should, however, be innocent ; and innocent amusements are most easily secured and enjoyed at home. Here parental sympathy may sweeten the pleasures, and parental care check the evils of play, frequently intermingling its incidents with lessons of industry.

concludes all that we would
do in your evening hours, boys, at
least to make them among the most
valuable of your lives, and when

"chosen, add much to the good
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The feelings of our nature may be illustrated by pictures. There are some which we seem to make bosom companions of, others have a moral effect, and at times prevent our going astray by their silent monitions. It is therefore worth while to take pains and choose good subjects, whether in engravings or paintings, and to frame and hang them suitably when chosen. Gilt frames are most suitable for rather dark paintings and on a deep colored wall; while prints look well in a frame of composition, oak, rose-wood or bird's eye maple, finished with a gilt moulding. Care should be taken to hang them in a proper light, so as best to bring out all the effects of the pictures, and to place them so that the light shall fall from the same side as represented by the painter. In picture galleries and great houses, brass rods are fixed all around the room close to the ceiling, from which the pictures are hung, but in small rooms it is better to show the lines of the picture.

Its ead^{er} ead^{er} my lonely hours
 Like heaving sent on wings of sleep
 Or dew on the unconscious floor.
 I might forget her melting prayer
 While pleasure's pulses madly
 But in her still, unbroken air,
 Her gentle tones come stealing by
 And years of sin and manhood flee,
 And leave me at my mother's knee.

The Mary Cruising of Massachusetts Jan^{ry} 1844

Sunday January the 21st 1844

First part strong trades at E S E & cloudy standing to the south 2 weeks ^{we} been here & not a spout of a whale yet a few days more & I ^{am} off from here at 11 near to or E middle part the same at 5 kept of r & E saw the Island latter part brisk breeze & clear Lat^{td} 33° 14' Long 81° 11'

Monday January the 22^d 1844

First part moderate breeze at E S E & clear steering by E at 4 shortened sail & left to the wind middle part strong breeze & equally at 5 kept of r & E at 9 saw a sail latter part moderate breeze & clearing at noon spoke the bark Bayard of Greenport bound to St. Sandwich Is 34 months out Lat^{td} 32° 09' Long 80° 45' 30"

Tuesday January the 23^d 1844

First part brisk breeze & cloudy steering on E at 11 shorten sail middle part mild & moderate breeze & cloudy at 6 stander by E latter part the same saw fin backs 5 times no whales yet Lat^{td} 30° 44' Long 78° 55' 45"

Wednesday January the 24th 1844

First part brisk breeze & cloudy steering by E at 4 shorten sail middle part brisk breeze & cloudy at 5 kept ^{an} ^{art o} ^{er} ^{old a} ^{ed} Lat^{td} 29° 25' Long 77° 45' 00"

Thursday January the 25th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear steering by E at 4 shortened sail at 6 kept of 18 by E middle & latter strong trades & cloudy saw nothing at all not the spout of a sperm whale yet almost 4 months out & how times never was Lat^{td} 28° 00' Long 76° 00' 30"

Friday January the 26th 1844

First part strong trades & clear steering by E at 4 shortened sail middle part the same at 5 kept of 18 by E latter part moderate breeze & cloudy nothing but Birds to be seen Lat^{td} 26° 41' Long 75° 27' 00"

POETRY.

THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

Most wondrous specimen of art
With Nature's laws combined,
Thy act's enchanter's part
In its kind.

In moments of date,
Spots we see;
Space, annihilate,
Night by thee.
Which of old
Moved to read,
Wonders told,
Lightning speed.

Magician's wand,
Enchant appear;
Thy command,

The message flies,
Aid,
Replies
At its feet!

Why new-found influence cease?
Ill it extend!
Curious powers increase
Of nation's bend?

Enemies thou need'st must find,
Merit raises spite;
Think of all the foes combined,
Which thou'lt have to fight.

Embassadors, who'll be sent back
From every foreign nation,
Secretaries at their back,
Ill dying of vexation.

Post-office destroyed will be,
Where's the use of writing,
Back the answer comes by thee,
Al'st queries we're inditing?

Have a talk, then, quite at ease,
While we sip while we may,
While with the Chinese,
With Po.

Taking all things
Americans have run a
the trials of this wonderful season. The spirit
it must be confessed, opened ill for brother Jonathan, and for a good while in the race we kept well ahead. We had our great Exhibition,—a real new 'smart' speculation, which did not turn out a failure, which exceeded everybody's hopes, and which brought about no revolutions at all. It was calculated that we should realize \$2,000,000, whereas we have got over \$2,100,000 at this very moment, with six good weeks before us still.

On the other hand, it is beyond all denial that every practical success of the season belongs to the Americans. Their consignments showed poorly at first, but came out well upon trial. Their reaping machine has carried conviction to the heart of the British agriculturalists. Their revolvers threaten to revolutionize military tactics as completely as the original discovery of gunpowder. Their yacht takes a pass to itself. Of all the victories ever won, none has been so transcendent as that of the New York schooner. The accounts given of her performances suggest the inapproachable excellence attributed to Jupiter by the ancient poets, who describe the King of the Gods as being not only supreme, but having none other next to him. 'What's first?'—'The America.' 'What's second?'—'Nothing.' Besides this, the Baltic, one of Collin's line of steamers, has made the fastest passage yet known across the Atlantic, and, according to the American journals, has been purchased by British agents 'for the purpose of towing the Cunard vessels from one shore to the other.' Finally, as if to crown the triumphs of the year, Americans have again sailed through the isthmus connecting the two continents of the New World, and while Englishmen have been doubting and rudging, Yankees have stepped in and won the day.

So we think, on the whole that we may afford to shake hands and exchange congratulations, after which we must learn as much from each other as we can. As for yachts, we have no doubt that by next August every vessel of the Cowes squadron will be trimmed to the very image of the America; there is no doubt that our farmers will reap by machinery; and the revolver, we fear, is too attractive an employment to be overlooked.

we may borrow the
even the use of Mr.
succeeded into 'insti-
homicide.—London.

Down the Coast

Down the Coast
The 27th 1844
Saw black
The 28th 1844
Saw the wind
The 29th 1844
Saw the
The 30th 1844
Saw the
The 31st 1844
Saw the
The 1st 1845
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The 2nd 1845
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The 3rd 1845
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The 30th 1845
Saw the
The 31st 1845
Saw the

First part of the day
at 4 shortened sail
made all sail latter part the same Lat 25.22 Long 75.22

Wednesday January the 31st
First part light breeze clear standing to
at 4 shortened sail & lay with the main to point to the mast
at 5 AM. boat full & masted all sail latter part light breeze
& cloudy nothing to be seen Lat 25.25 Long 75.44

Thursday February the 1st 1844
First part light air & clear standing to the westward
at 4 lay the main topsail to the mast middle & latter
part calm & clear at day light saw the rose a
saw a man and her boats of could not tell for what
purpose Lat 25.03 Long 76.10

Ship Mary Cruising in the Latitude 25° 30' N
Long 75° 00' W

Friday February the 2^d 1844

First part light airs & clear steering w or w the Rose
a storm at 7 shortened mizzen & latter parts moderate breeze
& clear at 5.30 veered ship to N.E. at 8 lost sight of the Rose
at 9 kept off & steered by E saw nothing Lat 24° 22' Long 75° 25'

Saturday February the 3^d 1844

First part brisk trades & clear kept off w or w at 2 left too
the Curaco at 7 took 2 reefs in the topsails mizzen part
strong trades & clear at 8 tacked ship to S.W. Latter part
the same duller times never was nothing to be seen
not the spout of a sperm whale yet & 4 men out & 4 &
5 men aloft all of the time Lat 24° 14' Long 75° 7' 15"

Sunday February the 4th 1844

First part commences like a most of the rest brisk trades
& clear steering west in search of sperm whales at 7 reef the
topsails & kept to the Eastward mizzen part strong trades &
squally at 9 kept off by W bound to haul nothing to be seen
here that will fill the ship Lat 23° 14' Long 75° 9' 00"

Monday February the 5th 1844

First part brisk trades & clear steering N by W mizzen &
Latter parts moderate breeze & clear got the cutting pendants
up & lashed all ready for a large whale Lat 21° 03' Long 75° 3'

Tuesday February the 6th 1844

First part moderate & clear Employed turning up the fore
reeging steering north mizzen & latter parts the same steady
by W fine weather nothing to be seen Lat 19° 4' Long 75° 58' 45"

Wednesday February the 7th 1844

First part light trades & clear steering north by W mizzen
& latter part moderate breeze & cloudy at noon saw sperm
whales of the starboard bow kept too the wind & heaved for
them so Endeavour going to windward on 6's

Ship Mary

Thursday

February

the 8th 1844

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First part moderate breeze at 3-50 came on board giv' up the chase the were going quick to windward I am in hope to have better luck next time at 4 shorten sail at 10-30 tacked to SSW middle part bush breeze & clear at 5 AM tacked to E by S at 9 a breeze but could not tell what it was Latter part strong trades & clear Lat 15° 45 Long 75° 11' 45

Friday

February

the 9th 1844

First part strong trades & clear standing to the ENE at 10-30 weard to south & long with the main to sail to the east at 5 AM weard to north at 6 AM the same bearing & by E middle & latter part light breeze & clear Lat 15° 24 Long 74° 55' 30

Saturday

February

the 10th 1844

First part light breeze at 8 & clear standing of shore middle & latter part light trades & clear Lat 15° 37 Long 75° 29' 15

Sunday

February

the 11th 1844

First part moderate trades & clear steering WNW middle part the same at 2 AM left to the NE at daylight saw a ship of the sea bow at 4 spoke the Weather Boxter at 8 kept of & steered to the north at 11 saw a large tree board a boat & took it to the ship saw nothing but porpoises Lat 15° 48 Long 76° 21

Lat 15° 52

Monday

February

the 12th 1844

First part light trades & clear standing to E by E at 9 tacked to south middle part moderate breeze & clear at 5 AM weard to E at daylight saw the same & a grate many fishbarks at 9 kept of WNW moderate trades & clear Lat 15° 29 Long 75° 48

Tuesday

February

the 13th 1844

First part moderate trades & clear steering W all sail set middle part the same at 11 AM steered WNW at 5 PM Latter part moderate & clear but not anything to be seen

Lat 14° 28 Long 77° 37

The Ship Mary Bound to leave

Wednesday February the 14th 1844
First part moderate trades & clear steering n w middle &
latter parts the same Lat 12° 27 Long 78° 49' 30

Thursday February the 15th 1844
First part light trades & clear steering s w bent the cle
m top sail mid at 4 sturd w w w middle & latter parts
the same dull times nothing to be seen Lat 11° 14 Long 80° 8' 15

Friday February the 16th 1844
First part light trades & clear steering w w middle part the
same saw blackfish heard got none latter part the same
at day light a school of blackfish round the ship Lat 10° 50 Long 81° 18

Saturday February the 17th 1844
First part moderate trades & clear steering w n w at 5 saw
blackfish & got 2 middle & latter parts light trades & cloudy
Lat 9° 55 Long 83° 6' 00

Sunday February the 18th 1844
First part light trades & cloudy steering w n w at 6 saw
blackfish bear 2 boats got none middle & latter part the same
but clear Lat 8° 42 Long 84° 29 00

Monday February the 19th 1844
First part light trades & clear steering s w by w saw a fin back
middle & latter part variable wind from E & E to S S W
& squally at 9 steered s w by w at 8 1/2 w w saw a grater mngy
blackfish heard but got none Lat 7° 32 Long 85° 20' 15

Tuesday February the 20th 1844
First part light trades & clear steering s by w saw a grater
number of blackfish but no whales yet at 4 heard & got 1 blackfish
middle & latter parts squally at 11 1/2 M heard & got 1 fish
saw fin backs but no sperm whales all times & prospects
Lat 6° 20 Long 86° 20' 30

The Ship Mary is no
First part squally, steering S by E, as to
middle & latter parts squally, as to
one sperm whale 5, as to blackfish & finbacks but
a very dull prospect, as to causes - 25 Long 85.51

Thursday February the 22^d 1844

First part like all of the rest light winds & squally & nothing
to be seen to clear our drooping spirits, steering S by E
middle part light winds & variable, steering S by E
beetle from S by E to S by E, as to blackfish no other

Friday February the 23^d 1844

First part light winds, steering S by E, as to
light beetle & cloud at 11, as to blackfish & porpoises
blackfish & porpoises, as to

Saturday February the 24th 1844

First part brisk trades & squally, steering S by E, as to
Latter parts the same, steering S by E, as to

Sunday February the 25th 1844

First part moderate trades & clear, steering S by E, as to
to S by E middle part squally at 5, steering S by E, as to
Latter part moderate trades & clear, steering S by E, as to

Monday February the 26th 1844

First part moderate trades & clear, steering S by E, as to
Island Baring over at 8, steering S by E, as to
clear at 2, steering S by E, as to
at 9, steering S by E, as to
clear saw porpoises & blackfish, steering S by E, as to

Tuesday February the 27th 1844

First part moderate trades & clear, steering S by E, as to
saw finbacks at 6, steering S by E, as to
clear at 5.30, steering S by E, as to
Latter part moderate & clear, steering S by E, as to

Lat 2.08 S Long 91.11

The Ship Mary of to Westward the Islands

Wednesday February the 28th 1844

First part moderate breeze at ESE & clear the ship to her
did not like to speak us at 2 PM left to the N by W at 10.30
tacked to S & E middle part light breeze & clear at 4 PM spoke
the Constitution 2050 Latter part moderate breeze & clear saw
finback porpoises & a bonn shark no whales Lat 2.35 Long 91.10.45

Thursday February the 29th 1844

First part brisk breeze at ESE & clear standing to the south
bound in to the coast middle part light breeze at ESE & clear
Latter part squally tacked several times saw white water
& run of but saw no more Lat 3.34 Long 91.00.00

Friday March the 1st 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to ESE middle
part head up ESE with a moderate breeze & squally Latter part
the same saw a ship of the line quarter no clock 3.24 Lat 3.20 Long 89.20.00

Saturday March the 2^d 1844

First part calm & rainy middle part light from SW & cloudy
Latter part light air at WNW & clear starboard Lat 3.24 Long 89.3.45

Sunday March the 3^d 1844

First part light breeze at WNW & clear steering E. & E by S
middle part the same at 4 saw a whales Carcase Latter
part light breeze & cloudy Lat 3.30 Long 88.21.30

Monday March the 4th 1844

First part moderate breeze at ESE & SW & cloudy steering E
middle part brisk breeze & squally at 10.30 saw Blackfish
board at 3 Latter part light breeze at SSW & clear till 7.40
Long 85.49

Tuesday March the 5th 1844

First part light air & clear steering East at 4 a squall from SSW
at 4 steered E by S middle & latter parts light air & clear
saw blackfish but no whales yet over 5 mo out not a
drop of sperm oil yet Lat 3.15 Long 85.35.45

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the good work continue
seeking Jesus.

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 no whales here &
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 Since Conf.
 and saying with in Jesus Christ
 who have been converted within
 The conversions have b
 and nearly every one has

and solemn; our church is much of the same; and thirteen persons are added as solemn and intelligent work with the blessing of God. They have remained a public congregation.

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10th 1844
steering E by N
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E by N saw Black pt
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 1845

Tuesday March the 12th 1844

First part light breeze & clear running down the land
at 5 saw a ship & steam boat a hew boat the Cairns & got
the anchors of the bows at 6 stood off shore at 10 stood in middle
part calm latter part light at 8 clear standing for the Cairns
Lat 11° 34' 40"

Wednesday March the 13th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear at 2 came to anchor
at 3 miles in 7 fathoms of water the Atlantic lying her
with 150 bbls went on shore and got a boat load of potatoes
sent in a raft of cork & brought of potatoes at 8 went
in with 3 boats & got more potatoes middle part mod
at 8 went in after the raft & took it on board & comm
stowing it down & blanketing the heads so fine weather

Thursday March the 14th 1844

First part moderate breeze at 10 w & clear Employed
variously the Atlantic went to sea at 4 finished stowing
made a smoke in the hatchways to smoke the rats
middle part Calm a went on shore with 2 casks &
3 boats brought at 40 bbls of potatoes 3000 oranges at 10.30
took up the anchors & stood to sea with the Atlantic
Latter part light breeze & clear so Ends for the better

Friday March the 15th 1844

First part light breeze & clear standing to the west
Employed stowing the anchors & water at 5 reached tower
middle part light & variable breeze & raining Latter part Clear
Employed stowing away potatoes Lat 18° 51' 38" Long 82° 44' 30"

Saturday March the 16th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear steering W N W
middle & latter part light breeze & clear Lat 22° 33' Long 82° 34' 45"

Sunday March the 17th 1844

First part light airs & clear steering W N W middle & latter
part light breeze & variable & cloudy & squally
Lat 22° 15' Long

Ship Mary Bound to Gallapagos Island

Monday March the 18th 1844

First part light breeze from ^ME to South & cloudy steering W.
Middle part Calm latter part moderate breeze at E & clear
but nothing to be seen the same all time Lat 8° 45' Long 84° 53'

Tuesday March the 19th 1844

First part moderate breeze at E & clear steering by N
Middle & latter part the same Lat 10° 15' Long 85° 31' 30"

Wednesday March the 20th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear steering West at 4
in W at 9 ruddy W Middle part & latter moderate breeze at
over E & clear but the whales have all left the coast & northward
but porpoises here at 8 steered W N W Lat 11° 15' Long 88° 58' 45"

Thursday March the 21st 1844

First part light breeze at E & clear steering West
at 5 saw a sail of the starboard bow standing with middle part
moderate breeze & clear at 2 kept to the north with the mast top
to the mast at 5 kept of west at 9 saw Chatham Island bearing
S W Dist 30 miles Latter part brisk breeze & clear Lat 14° 45' mile

Friday March the 22^d 1844

First part moderate breeze at East & cloudy standing in for
the Island saw blackfish at 8:30 came to anchor in 17 fathoms
of water Middle part moderate Latter part strong
trades & clear all hands Employed Cleaning & painting

Saturday March the 23^d

First part strong breeze & clear all hands Employed
painting ship & spars Latter part more moderate

Sunday March the 24th

First part moderate finished painting ship at 4 A. M.
took up the anchor & dropped in shore in 15 fathoms
Caught a plenty of fish here

Monday March the 25th 1844

First part strong breeze at North three boats went after
turpin Latter part strong winds & clear painted storm

Tuesday March the 26th 1844

First part strong breeze & clear at 5 the boats come
onboard with 18 turpin middle part moderate & clear
at 5.30 took the anchor & stood out of the bay Latter
part light breeze from NW & NNW so Ends

Wednesday March the 27th

First part light breeze at NW standing to W & middle &
latter part Calm at 5 leave 2 boats & went onshore for
turpin so Ends 5 miles of shore

Thursday March the 28th

First part light breeze at West stood to Eastward at 5.30
the boats came on board with 20 turpin took up the
boats & steered NW middle part calm Latter part
light breeze from S W to S E & clear Latter 5 miles S 90° 48

Friday March the 29th

First part light breeze at S E & clear steering N by E
middle & latter part light breeze at S W & south at 5.30
saw towers of St. James bearing north & James bearing N by E
steered NW by W for Albemarle Latter 12.5 S 90° 30

Saturday March the 30th

First part moderate breeze at S S E & clear running for
Albemarle middle part Calm Latter part light airs at East
At noon Albemarle in E point boat S S E dist 10 miles

Sunday March the 31st

First part light breeze at W N W steering S by W at 6 left to
the wind head saw at 10.30 tacked to South middle & latter
part light breeze & clear at noon in E point boat S S W
with head board S W saw a sail of the landward boat

14th 1844

Sunday
First part

OUR
all the earth there are no friends
Like those of home and youth,
one with such firm, unwar'ing love,
None with such holy truth.

schools of
I learned my
When, with my dinner in my hand
I trudged away to school,
Nor dared to stop
For

Second part
First part

All clustered round the hearth of home
And in our place of birth,
Are those who love us best of all
Who walk this gladsome earth.
And sad indeed earth's path must be,
Oh, very, very drear,
To those who ne'er in youth and home
Had friends thus true and dear!

With locks worn
Boys washed their
And a stick horse to ride
What happy
And if a traveller
We threw no sticks or
To fright the horses as they
Or break good peace
But with our hats
We bent our heads
For ne'er the school-ma'am
"Boys, did you make a bow?"

Third part
First part

No time can blot their memories
Who loved us in the day,
When, clothed in childhood's innocence,
We joined in childhood's play.
No seas may roll, no mountains tower
Their forms, and us between,
And claim the right or might, the souls
Of each from each to wean.

And all the little girls with us
Would courtesy full low,
And hide their ankles 'neath their gowns—
Girls don't have ankles now.
We stole no fruit, nor tangled
We played no noisy games
And when we spoke to older
Put handles on their
And when the hour for school had
Of bell we had no need,
The school-ma'am's rap upon the
Each one would quickly heed.

Thursday
First part strong trades & clear
under short sail at 6 left to the south
at middle part the same at 6 kept of W, S, W latter part
strong trades & clear but not anything to be seen Lat 5. 48 S Long 114. 8. 45

Wednesday
First part strong trades & clear
under short sail at 6 left to the south
at middle part the same at 6 kept of W, S, W latter part
strong trades & clear but not anything to be seen Lat 5. 48 S Long 114. 8. 45

That school-ma'am! Heaven bless her name!
When shall we meet her like!
She always wore a green calash,
A calico vandyke.
She never sported pearls
Nor wore her hair
Who of an olden time
And when the hour for school had
Of bell we had no need,
The school-ma'am's rap upon the
Each one would quickly heed.

Thursday April the 18th

First part brisk breeze & clear steering S.W. at 6 left to the East
under 2 reefs topsails middle part brisk trades & clear at 6
kept of W by S saw a piece of squid Lat 5. 31 S Long 114. 8. 45

Friday April the 19th

First part moderate trades & clear steering S.W. with
4 men aloft looking for whales at 7 shorter sail & kept
to the S.W. with the main topsail to the mast middle
part moderate & clear at 6 kept of West made all
Lat 4. 40 S Long 115. 42

Sunday April the 20th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear steering S.W.
middle & latter part the northing to steering W
blue Ocean going on 7 months seen at 8 kept of by W
we left America & who would of W Long 114 37 00
4 months with 5 & 6 men a foot all expenses to find whales
Lat 4. 45 S Long 99.

Ship *Meary* Bound to the River

Sunday April the 21st 1844

First part brisk breeze & squally steering N by W
at 6 took 2 reefs in the topsails & steered North
middle & latter part brisk trades & clear Lat 30 35 Long 118 15

Monday April the 22d 1844

First part brisk trades & clear steering north at 6
shorten sail middle part light breeze at 6 or 8 & clear
at 6 made all sail saw black fish & porpoises Lat 30 28
Long 118 25

Tuesday April the 23d 1844

First part light breeze & clear standing to the north
at 6 shortened sail middle part the same at 8 tacked to
south latter part light breeze & clear saw black fish
& porpoises but no whales yet Lat 30 14 Long 117 49 30

Wednesday April the 24d 1844

First part light breeze & clear standing to NW at 6 veered
to north & by with the land again & aback middle part the same
at 8 kept of NW latter part moderate breeze & clear Employ
making the spanker larger saw nothing Lat 30 14 Long 118 20

Thursday April the 25th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear steering N saw fin backs
at 6 took in topgallensails & courses middle & latter part the
same latter part steered NW Lat 30 15 Long 120 10 Sun 120 8 45

Friday April the 26th

First part brisk trades & clear steering NW at 6 took
in topgallensails middle part the same at 6 steered WNW
latter part light breeze & clear Lat 30 38 Long 122 11 30

Saturday April the 27th 1844

First part light breeze & clear steering N at 5 saw white
water left for it but saw no more kept of N W middle &
latter part moderate breeze & clear saw nothing from
at 6 still steered NW & saw by W Lat 30 24 Long 123 4 15
No whales no whales at all

Ship Master on the New Store New 28

A parting signal to the fleet;
Whose station is at home;
Then waft the Sea-Boy's simple prayer,
And let it oft be whispered
While in far clime
Farewell to
In spi

April

AT THE OLD STAND

Formerly occupied by Messrs Henry Pettit & Co. who have removed to their new Warehouse in Sumner Street, and have removed the stock of
glow,
bloom in the brig.

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A report most desirable stock of

RY GOODS

WILL CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR CASH
The prices for all articles in the
flame.
for the loved
joys of his bark
Her eye lost its shine,
And the rose of her
wine.
Joy springs in
the westward

Monday April

First part bush, but clear sky

the same at 5 sail

Latter part light breeze

Tuesday

First part no wind

at 3.30 spoke the Ontario

11 mo 800 miles

at 10 sail

in anything 7 me out san whale

believe it to come the distance we have Lat. 13 Long. 55

Wednesday

First part bush breeze

weather became stormy

light breeze

Lat. 22 Long. 110.45

Thursday May the 2d 1844

First part moderate breeze

sight & don't see

patience are all

& seen whales once

at 4 stand is w at 4 saw a ship

& saw whales heard & got 5 & took them to the ship

part moderate breeze no obs so En's good luck

Friday May the 3d 1844

First part light breeze & clear

at 7 quitted for the night got in 4 of the middle part the

same at 8 commenced the lot of this fair at 11 finished & stood to the

weather Lat. 13.35 Long 127.45 15

to the westward

spoke the Ontario

clear sky

we ever shall

in the whale

Lat. 13 Long. 55

May the 2d 1844

see one ship of

Middle & latter part

Lat. 22 Long. 110.45



May the 2d 1844

Lat. 22 Long. 110.45

not one drop of oil

the same

at 4 saw a ship

Lat. 13 Long. 55

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Saturday May the 4th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear commenced boiling
standing to the north middle part the same at 6 veered
to south latter part light breeze & clear Lat 43° 6' 124.44
Employed boiling

Sunday May the 5th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear saw a sail ahead
a boiling at 3 the L & C Pickmon spoke us Luce 2000
lbs of sperm at 6 lay with the main topsail to the mast
middle & latter parts brisk breeze & clear at 8
hoist full & stood to the south Lat 42° 25' L 128° 12' 45

Monday May the 5th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear steering W N W Employed
boiling 2 ships insight one of starboard bow of the quest
steering the same at 8 left to the W & took in topsail
at 10 finished boiling middle part the same at 7 kept
of W N W latter the same Lat 40° 4' Long 124° 32' 00

Tuesday May the 7th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear veered to south at 4 spoke
L & C Pickmon at 9 kept of West middle part the same
at 6.30 saw whales Lard but to no purpose going quick
to windward at 11 saw more to leeward kept of for them
at noon left to north Lat 23° or no long

Wednesday May the 8th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear Lard for whales got 1
& took him to the ship & boats of Charing at 4 board 2
boat & got 1 & took him to the ship & cutt in 1
middle part much the at 8 began to cutt at 7.30 finished &
stood to the south at 9 saw a of the weather been standing
to the north latter part the same began to hail Lat 20° 30'
Long 129° 15' 20

Thursday May the 9th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the S S E
a boiling middle part strong breeze & clear at 8 finished boiling
latter part more moderate saw nothing Lat 17° 5' Long 129° 11' 45

Friday May the 11th
 First part moderate breeze & clear
 saw a sail of the sea boat upon
 at stood to the south middle part
 down the first fair between decks saw
 what it was saw no more of it Lat 11° 54'

THE CHURCH
 BY MRS. JOSEPH C. NEAL.
 "I will show thee the bride, the Lamb's wife,
 Clad in a robe of pure and spotless white
 The youthful bride with thee
 To greet the hand to which
 Her soft eyes radiant with
 The snowy veil will
 Shades the sun
 And thus enw
 Nor casts a loo
 So should the
 Remembering
 And with a tri
 On faith and love

Saturday May the 12th 1844
 First part strong breeze & clear standing to the south
 at 8 tacked to N by E middle part the same at 6 saw whales
 at 4 heard 2 boats struck & got one lost near the shore
 boiling took him to the ship & cutt him in two
 heading to the south the L & B. B. in sight Lat 11° 54' Long 128° 54'

Sunday May the 13th 1844
 First part brisk breeze & clear set on topgallant sail & fly
 left standing to the south middle part more moderate &
 clear at 2 with veer to N by E at 4 finish boiling saw a few backs
 but nothing more went out of sight Lat 11° 18' Long 128° 54'

Monday May the 14th 1844
 First part moderate breeze & clear standing to N by E at 6 shorten
 shorten sail middle part moderate latter part moderate & hazy
 saw nothing stood down some oil between decks Lat 10° 5' Long 128° 14'

Tuesday May the 14th 1844
 First part brisk breeze & hazy tacked & steered S W at 8 shorten
 sail & left to the south middle part the same at 8 veered
 to the N by E latter part brisk breeze & clear Lat 10° 11' Long 128° 14'

Wednesday May the 15th 1844
 First part brisk breeze & clear at 2 kept off S W at 4 30 saw
 sperm whales at 5 30 Landed & struck & got 2 out from one toe
 dark to hold on any longer took them to the ship middle
 part brisk breeze & clear at 6 began to cutt at 8 finished
 & stood to the S W at 11 veered to N by W latter part
 moderate began to boil Lat 10° 51' Long 128° 55' 45"



Thursday May the 15th 1844
First part moderate & clear steering *crw* Employed a
hol' bel' boiling at 10 veard to the south middle part
moderate & clear finished boiling at day light saw the *Le C R*
of the sea boat standing with all sail set Lat 41° 5' Long 128° 40'

Friday May the 14th 1844
First part light breeze & clear tacked to *crw* at 8 shorten
sail middle part the same veard to the south at 8 to 10
 Latter part brisk breeze & clear Lat 40° 25' Long 128° 13'

Saturday May the 18th 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to *crw* & at 5
tacked to *ssw* & lay with the main top sail aback middle
part the same at 5 till away saw the *Le C R* ^{Ontario} *Richards*
kept of *crw* 2 hours & left to the south Latter part
brisk breeze & clear saw nothing of note Lat 40° 45' Long 128°

Sunday May the 19th 1844
First part moderate & clear standing to the south at 4 spoke
the *Ontario* had got 150 bbls since we last saw her at 6 veard
to north & shorten sail middle part the same at 5 kept
of *crw* Latter part moderate & clear Lat 41° 15' Long 129° 12' 15'

Monday May the 20th 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear steering *crw* at 8 shorten
sail & left to the wind middle the lat 4 veard to the *ssw* the
Ontario to leeward saw nothing Lat 40° 19' Long 129° 00' 15'

Tuesday May the 21st 1844
First part moderate & clear steering *ssw* saw gunners
Employed coopersing & stowing down oil between decks at 6
tacked to *crw* & shorten sail middle part moderate at 10 at 11
saw whales at noon leeward & struck 1 & kill him as ends made

Wednesday May the 22nd
First part brisk breeze & " " " " whale to the
ship & cutt him in saw more *ssw* leeward & struck 1 East
him chase till sun down could not strike kept of *ssw*

middle part moderate breeze & clear the south at daylight saw
whales came on board & kept on board & kept on board
saw more whales

A similar clipping

part moderate & clear entered to windward Larso To Larso

Thursday May the 23rd 1844

First part light breeze & clear took up the boats &
stood to the south & saw a whale lured but to no
purpose at noon came on board & kept on board
hauled saw the entrance take a whale hand lured to
our ship saw no whale middle part moderate
& cloudy left to the south with my jaw back at daylight
ward to the south & saw whales of the weather been
going to windward quick tacked turn for them but saw
no more of them Lat 40 27 S Long 128 54

Friday May the 24th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the south
at 6 ward to S E & shortened sail middle part the same at 6
saw the entrance of the low bow aboiling standing to the south
later part light breeze & clear saw nothing but porpoises
of note Lat 40 12 S Long 128 17 00 Lat 40 11 S Long 128 40 00

Saturday May the 25th 1844

First part light breeze & clear around ship & steered to
at 6 left to the wind & shortened sail middle part the same at 6
middle sail & kept on board saw black fish at 9 saw whales a
head & clear to no purpose come on board saw more to
windward at noon tacked for the south End Lat 40 44 S Long 128 44

Sunday May the 26th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear at 1 Land 2 boats &
struck & killed them took them to the ship & cutt them
in & lay with the main top sail to the mast middle
part the same at day light saw whales at 8 Land 2 boats
& struck a large whale & killed him got 1 boat store
so Ends Employed boiling no oil

Large Whale

Monday May the 27th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear at 1.30 took the whales to the ship & got ready to cutt at 5.30 parted for the night & began to boil middle part the same at 8 began to cutt latter part the same Lat 20° 4' Long 128° 20'

Tuesday May the 28th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear Employed cutting at 5 finished & veered to the north & began to boil middle & latter parts moderate & clear a boiling Lat 21° 24' S Long 127° 37' 30"

Wednesday May the 29th 1844

First part moderate & clear standing to the north Employed a boiling at 6.30 dunn the fore & mid on top sails middle & latter parts brisk breeze & clear saw north but ships a boiling Lat 20° 24' S Long 127° 50'

Thursday May the 30th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear steering NW at 2 finished boiling at 7 veered to the S S E middle & latter parts moderate & clear at 6 kept of W S W Lat 20° 43' Long 128° 00' 45"

Friday May the 31st 1844

First part moderate & clear steering W S W at 7 veered to the north & shorten sail middle & latter parts moderate & clear at 6 all kept of S W by W saw porpoises Employed variously Lat 20° 52' S Long 128° 32' 30" br

Saturday June the 1st 1844

First part light breeze & clear steering W N W middle part the same at 9.30 A.M. saw a sail a head at 6 steered NW latter part pleasant Employed Coopers all for to stow down saw porpoises Lat 20° 40' Long 129° 35' 15"

Sunday June the 2^d 1844


First part light breeze & clear steering NW at 10 P.M. steered north middle part the same at 6 veered to south latter part brisk breeze & clear saw nothing of note Lat 20° 52' S Long 128° 52'


Monday June the 3rd 1844
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the south
nothing in sight at 4 o'clock middle part the same
at 9 o'clock to the south dull kept the topsails latter
part strong breeze & clear Employed stowing down in the
main hole Latt


Tuesday June the 4th 1844
First part strong breeze & clear standing to the
south middle & latter part the same
Employed stowing down Latt

Wednesday June the 5th 1844
First part strong wind & clear standing to the
south Employed stowing down. At 10 o'clock the
same at 10 o'clock ship & steered to the latter part the same
saw nothing Latt 3. 50. 5 Long 129. 45

Thursday June the 6th 1844
First part brisk breeze & clear steering to the south at 4 finish
stowing & washed of paw a pin back at 6 let out reefs & steered
north middle & latter part brisk breeze & clear saw nothing
Latt 1. 55 Long by C 129. 20 Lantar 127. 40

Friday June the 7th 1844 
First part moderate breeze & clear steering north at 6
shortened sail middle part the same latter part brisk breeze
& clear saw blackfish & jumpers Latt 2. 3 Long C 129. 04. 45
Lantar 128. 50

Saturday June the 8th 1844 
First part brisk breeze & clear to south dull middle
middle part moderate & clear at 6 AM kept of w byers saw
nothing for 14 days latter the same Latt 4. 5 Long 129. 37. 50
Lantar 128. 47

Sunday June the 9th 1844 
First part moderate & clear steering to the south at 5 o'clock
over & left for her at 8.30 spoke the Desdemona of New Bedford
100 bbls middle part & latter moderate & clear at 6 o'clock
nothing to be seen Latt 1. 05 Long 129. 55 Chronometer
stood at 12. 44

Monday June the 10th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear steering S.W. till time with us again nothing to be seen to fill our cask at 8 shortened sail middle part the same at 4 saw a sail at 8 saw another at 8.30 another a head & of us each bow at 9 spoke the pulchous of row Bedford a cutting shee had 4.50 did not leave her stood to the south latter part brisk breeze & clear saw but ships but low in hopes latter 5.12 9.44

Tuesday June the 11th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear steering S.W. at 6 veered to north under 2 topsails middle part moderate at 4 veered to S.W. latter part moderate & clear latter 14.1 Long 129.55

Wednesday June the 12th 1844

First part moderate & clear tacked to S.E. at 6 shortened sail middle part brisk breeze & cloudy at 8.30 A.M. saw whales at 8. leaved & struck 1 & killed him & took him to the 2 boats chased till noon & come onboard latter 2.00 129.38

Thursday June the 13th 1844

First part brisk breeze & employed cutting at 2 finished & kept of S.W. at 6 left S.E. with the main topsail to the mast & began to boil at kept of S.W. at 8 saw a beach a head at 9 saw whales at 10 leaved & struck & killed one & took him to the ship so ends nearly

Friday June the 14th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear at 5 finished cutting & kept of W by S & began to boil at 6 left to the S.E. with the main topsail aback middle part the same at daylight began to pull the main topsail at 6 saw a sail at 7 saw a beach steered for it but saw no more latter part brisk breeze & clear saw a school of black fish standing to S.E. finished boiling 1.00 49

Long 128.59

Saturday June the 15th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to S.E. at 5 shortened sail middle part the same veered to south latter part brisk breeze & clear saw a fin back nothing more latter 1.24 S Long 129.10.15


Sunday June the 16th 1844
First part bish breeze & clear tacked to the north & made
sail at 6 shorten sail middle & latter parts bish breeze &
clear but saw nothing Lat 00° 04' S Long 128° 29' 30"


Monday June the 17th 1844
First part bish trades & clear tacked to the S. S. W saw
blackfish going to leeward at 6 reef the topsails middle part was
moderate veered to W & at 6 kept of W W latter part the same
Employed mending a boat Lat 00° 24' S Long 129° 38' 15"

Tuesday June the 18th 1844
First part bish trades & clear veered to westward at 1 saw
a sail of the lee bow standing to the north middle part the
same at 5 veered to W & at 6 kept of W & latter part moderate
& clear but nothing to be seen Lat 1° 10' S Long 129° 20'

Wednesday June the 19th 1844
First part bish breeze & clear steering north at 5 saw a fin back
middle & latter parts moderate & clear at 2 A. M. veered to the
south saw nothing but porpoises Lat 1° 09' S Long 130° 10'

Thursday June the 20th 1844
First part moderate trades & clear veered to W & at 2
left to W & at 6 shorten sail middle part the same at 2 veered
to S. S. E latter part moderate & clear but nothing to be seen
Employed mending the mainsail Lat 1° 29' S Long 130° 2' 30"

Friday June the 21st 1844 
First part moderate breeze & clear steering S. S. W
middle part the same latter part bish breeze & clear saw
nothing to be seen Lat 00° 49' S Long 130° 38' 30" Lunar
Ere 131° 49' 45"

Saturday June the 22^d 1844 
First part moderate trades & clear standing to the north
bent the sails & put down the oil between decks
at 10.30 the south middle part the same at 6 tacked to
the north saw nothing but porpoises Lat 00° 49' 45" Long 130° 49' 45"
La Couronne 130° 28' 30"

Sunday June the 23^d 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the N. E. at 8
dull & dark times with us again no whales to be seen
at 8 tacked to south middle & latter parts brisk breeze & clear
saw porpoises & finbacks Lat $11^{\circ} 53' S$ Long $131^{\circ} 2' 45'' E$ Sea $10.50.45$

Monday June the 24th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear tacked to N. E. middle part
the at daylight saw a sail of the Ea. bow at noon spoke
the James Murray Chase late Houssey with 1200 sp 4000
Latter part strong breeze & clear Lat $10^{\circ} 39'$ Long $130^{\circ} 22'$

Tuesday June the 25th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the N. E. at 8
tacked to S. S. E. middle part the same at 2. Dull & reef the tops
strong squalls at 6 veered to the north Latter part moves moderate
& clear but nothing to be seen Lat $10^{\circ} 27' S$ Long $130^{\circ} 39' 15''$

Wednesday June the 26th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the N. E. at 8 tacked
to south James Murray in company. Middle part the same at 8 tacked
to N. E. Latter part moderate & but nothing to be seen dull times
no whales to be seen Lat $10^{\circ} 29' S$ Long $129^{\circ} 48' 15''$

Thursday June the 27th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear tacked to south middle
part brisk breeze & clear at 5. At 6 tacked to N. E. Latter part the
same saw nothing Lat $11^{\circ} 23' S$ Long $129^{\circ} 17' 45''$

Friday June the 28th 1844

First part strong breezes & clear standing to the N. E. middle
part the same at 8 tacked to the south Latter part brisk breeze
& clear but nothing to be seen Lat $10^{\circ} 48'$ Long $128^{\circ} 38' 15''$

Saturday June the 29th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the south at 8 tacked
to the N. E. & middle & latter parts strong breeze & clear at 9. At 10
saw a sail of the Ea. beam standing to south Lat $10^{\circ} 39' S$ Long $128^{\circ} 2'$

June the 30th 1844

First part strong breeze & clear standing to the west only got 45
barometer at 2.45
middle times middle part moderate clear at 2.45
Latter part light breeze & clear Latter 25 or
Long 126.45.15

Monday July the 1st 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the south
middle part squally & saw a sail of the hazy standing to
the north Latter part strong wind & squally Latter 55
Long 125.55

Tuesday July the 2d 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the south middle
& latter parts the same Latter 53.5 Long 127.3.15

Wednesday July the 3d 1844

First part strong breeze & clear at 1 saw beaches ahead & of the
weather clear at 1 saw a greater track for it at 1
saw whales & heard the boats but to no purpose saw the ship at
sundown came on board but hope for better next time
middle part brisk breeze & clear tacked to south Latter part
brisk breeze & clear but saw nothing more Latter 50.5 Long 128.55.15

Thursday July the 4th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear tacked to the N.E. middle part
strong breeze & clear at 8 kept a w. G.W. Employed in fitting the
beast hook on the bows Latter part the same Latter 50.5
Long 127.1.45

Friday July the 5th 1844

First part strong wind & clear steering S.W. at 8 veered to the
N.E. & took 2 reefs & in the topsails middle part squally at 8
veered to south at 8 unbent the fore topsail to repair Latter
part strong trades & clear Latter 2.20.5 Long 130.52 by Lunar

Saturday July the 6th 1844

First part strong trades & clear standing to the south Employed
mending the fore topsail at 5 bent the topsail & veered ship to
N.E. middle & latter part strong breeze & clear
but saw nothing but saw dull time & no whales to be seen here

Latter 50.5 Long 130.53.15

Would you?

Sunday July the 7th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the E. at 6 shortened sail
middle part squally at 8 veered ship to the south latter brisk
breeze & clear saw nothing & don't know when we shall
ever again meet 4 weeks since we got a whale Lat 43 S

Long 130° 32' 15" E 130° 32' 30"

Monday July the 8th 1844 On again 13 sec

First part brisk breeze & squally under single reef to top sails
standing to the south at 8 shortened sail middle part the same
latter part the same Employed repairing the foremast
Lat 41° 50' S Long 131° 23' 00" Long 131° 24' 15"

Tuesday July the 9th 1844

First part strong breeze & squally standing to the south
at 5 bent the foremast middle part brisk breeze & clear at day light
tacked to the E. & latter part more moderate pointed the S. at
last & are in hopes to have some success for soon Lat 41° 59' S Long 131

Wednesday July the 10th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear steering E. & saw porpoises
middle & latter parts the same Lat 40° 29' S Long 131° 14' 00"
X ~~Bad weather~~ & ~~Bad officers~~

Thursday July the 11th 1844

First part light breeze & clear tacked & kept off S. at 6
left to the E. middle part squally at 8 veered to the south
at 7.30 saw a sail of the weather quarter latter part strong
breeze & some squalls Lat 40° 58' S Long 131° 29' 45"

Friday July the 12th 1844

First part strong winds & clear at 5 spoke the Proce with 300
stood to the south saw a fever to at 8 double reefed the topsails
middle part the same at 8 veered to the north latter part
strong winds & squally Lat 40° 55' S Long 132° 27' 30"

Saturday July the 13th 1844

First part strong winds & squally steering north & saw in sight
at 2 boarded her at 4 veered to the south middle & latter part
much the same saw nothing & one month since we got a
Whale no whales have been W Lat 41° 10' S Long 132° 50' 00"

Saturday July the 20th 1844
First part brisk trades & clear Cours South Rambler & No
Rosee insight bound to Kookahere middle part the same
Latter part squally staid & by W Lat 8.07 S Long 138.29.00

Sunday July the 21st 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear Cours S W at 10th short
sail & lay with the maintop sail to the mast middle
part moderate & clear at 5 kept of W S W at 10th saw the
Island Uapou bearing S W by W dist 25 miles Latter part
light breeze & clear Lat 8.47 S L 139.15.15 at 2 P.M. on 21st

Monday July the 22^d 1844
First part light breeze & clear running down for the Island
at 10 staid up for Kookahere middle part light breeze & clear
at 8 ahead ship of W the harbour at 11 Entered the bay
at 12 Ends beating up the bay found a French frigate & more
big here the James Murray lying of the bay the
Proserpine & Rambler come in company

Tuesday July the 23^d 1844
First part moderate breeze & pleasant at 2 P.M.
Came to anchor in 7 fathoms water & washed
the ship & sent a raft of ash on shore for water

Monday July the 29th 1844
at 9 A.M. took up our anchor & stood out of the bay
at 10 the pilot left us the bay of San Maria is a very
good & safe harbour but there is not much of anything
to be got but water which is very plenty this month the
French have got possession of this bay there is nothing of the
fresh kind to be got We next touched at Kookago some of
of the grapes but did not find anything but breadfruit & coconuts
got 1 pig & had a present of another took a boy on board that begged
hard to come on board we did not want any men we having our comple-
ment of men his name he calls Henry Meillor of New-Burgh
we left this Island bound down to the line in hopes to find
some sperm whales for we are a getting poor 1000 250 blb

Tuesday

For Tuesday

the 1844

First part moderate
beating up to us
same tacked to
weather the greater breeze
Latter part moderate

It would be the happiest time,
I've read in flowery rhyme,
And primary schools are reckoned prime,
It was otherwise far with me.
T was a river of tears, and a forest of birch;
The Primer for years required research,
Ere volatile Thought was forced to perch
On the alphabetical tree.

The teacher tall was a maiden slim;
The light of the hall was dimly dim;
Her ferules slim, inquisitors grim,
Were viewed with juvenile terror:
With anxious heart I hurried to school,
While yesterday's whipping was hardly cool;
For the ruler ruled—a terrible rule—
For every primer-tive error.

But greater trials were yet in store;
While studying geographical lore,
Which proved to be a horrible bore,
Though soothed with Solomon's oil.
The Ho-ang-Ho and Kyan-Ku,
To me were towns on the Timbuctoo,
Where mountainous scenery charm'd the view
And a very salubrious soil.

And then there came arithmetic dread;
Grammatical rules, as heavy as lead,
Were heaped with agony on my head,
Till it throbbed and throbbed again.
To spoil the rod, and pity the child,
By all was deemed a sentiment wild,
And all esteemed a discipline mild
Heretical doctrine, then.

When boyish quarrels were settled in fight,
Be battered and bruised however we might,
It seemed to give the teacher delight
To whip us again at school;
Though hands would smart, and torture impart,
Our pride, forbidding the tears to start,
With anger's dart would poison the heart
'Gainst abecedarian rule.

To whip a boy as you punish a beast,
Is surely unwise, to call it the least,
And doesn't encourage to Reason's feast,
Or help the march of mind:
Dispense with blows you certainly can;
A kindly word is the happiest plan
For making the Boy a generous Man—
A noble, intelligent, kind.

morning in the south
with middle part the
saw the Roscoe of the
Coast board & got him
at 4 5 Long 139.18

the 21st 1844

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Richard
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Lat 8. 34 Long 138. 55. 30

Thurs

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the boat with the
to go on board of the
part the same as
the Island bear

Friday August the 22 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the NW &
the Roscoe of the weather. Reckon steering the same
at 6 next the top sails squally middle & latter parts moderate
& clear nothing insight Lat 4 11 S Long 138. 29. 45

Saturday August the 23 1844

First part moderate
middle & latter part
seen to fill our ship
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waking a creature, not ev
sing his door, he caution
science undefined
to command and at
to one to taking notice
all was right, he
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ought the vacant
After resting
standing to the NW &
the same very ref
Lat 3. 44 S Long 137. 45. 30

Sunday August the 24 1844

First part strong
under reef
seen on day
A
Edward Hus
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F. Tobey, aged 2

Edward Hus
last, Edward Hus
F. Tobey, aged 2

Monday August the 5th 1844

First part strong winds & clear standing to the west & bound down to the line in search of sperm whales at 5 took in the mainsail middle & latter parts strong winds & squally at 6 kept of north Lat 21° 08' S Long 138° 25' 30

Tuesday August the 5th 1844

First part strong winds & clear steering north under short sail at 6 veered ship to the S & took in jib & on sail middle part the same at 6 veered to west Latter part the same Lat 11° 25' S

Long 139° 25'

Wednesday August the 7th 1844

First part strong winds & clear steering west at 5 saw a finback at 6 left to the west & took in sail middle part strong winds & clear at 5.30 kept of W N W Latter the same Lat 19° 29' S

Thursday August the 8th 1844

First part strong winds & clear steering W N W strong winds for the line at 6 left to the west & middle part the same at 6 kept of W S W Latter part more moderate saw nothing Lat 19° 41' S

Friday August the 9th 1844

First part moderate breeze & cloudy steering W S W at left to the south at 4 strong squalls up to the top sail middle part the same at 6 kept of W N W Latter part more moderate saw hoove shark & a demon fish Lat 11° 50' S Long 142° 1' 45

Saturday August the 10th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear steering S W by W at 2 saw a sail of the starboard bow standing to the south at 6 kept to the wind & shorten sail middle part moderate at 6 kept of S W by S Latter part moderate & clear Lat 00 Long 145° 2' 15

Sunday August the 11th

First part moderate breeze & clear steering S S W at 6 shorten sail & steered south at 6 kept of W S W at 9 saw white water kept of for it but saw nothing more middle & latter parts moderate 95

Clear all sail set Lat 00 48' S Long 144° 4' 15

Bound to the Westward

THE LITTLE MOURNER.

Lonely and sad I walked along
The church-yard's silent way,
And paused some new-made graves among,
To think, and weep, and pray.

And there upon a grassy mound,
Beneath an Elm tree's shade,
A little girl with sobbing sound,
Her lamentation made.

I sat down by her side, and took
Her little hand in mine;
She raised her eyes with mournful look,
My meaning to divine.

"I went to gather flowers," she said,
"I felt quite light and gay,
I passed the grave where mother laid,
It took my joy away.

They tell me it is wrong to weep,
That she is happy now;
But O my tears I cannot keep,
They would my heart o'erflow.

She was so loving, mild and kind,
She knew my heart so well,
Such a dear friend I ne'er shall find,
While on this earth I dwell.

I sometimes feel as if she's near,
To guide my steps aright;
I almost wish she would appear,
Clothed in her robes of light.

How can I live without her care,
Through all life's coming years?
The gloomy thought I cannot bear,
It fills my heart with fears."

I sat and wept with that sweet child,
Till evening shadows fell,
And sought, by words and accents mild,
Her rising fears to quell.

And when I knelt to pray that night,
I prayed that God would spare,
Another's love, my path to light,—
A mother's tender care.

Let children rove at will
O'er meadows smiling, fair,
On hill and valley beaming bright
With grace and beauty rare.
Oh let them learn to love
Ere come life's trials near,
The beauties that "Our Father's" hand
Has scattered every where!

So when those dark hours come,
Which come to all below,
They shall a solace find in joy,
Which Nature's scenes bestow.
If once the child finds joy
In roving free as air
O'er hill and vale, by ocean's side,—
The man that joy will share.

Whate'er we are at morn,
We are at evening's close the same,
Save that the wave that early flows,
Oh plant within youth
The seed of fern and flower,
For all the

Far gone, he

Another instar
desires most, I
It ought to be
was not unsuccess-
will be inserted in the ne-
edition of Amatus Pepl
the Affections."

The other piece I can-
sure I had another at
something about a Bachelor.
self unhappy one day, and so he mu-
the cause of such a state of mind.
grees the cloud withdraws, and he
much he had mistaken himself. Reca-
so, I begin to remember where I put it.
Wait a bit. Ah! Here it is;

"A BACHELOR REDEEMED."

1. Caleb complaineth.

This is a world of sorrow,
Of trouble and of pain;
Though bright appears the morrow,
'Tis but to-day again!

2. Cloudy—mist-ery.

Enveloped in darkness I live;
No sun to enlighten my way;
My farm for a candle I'd give,—
Oh what—for the perfect day!

3. A star gleameth from afar.

But why this feeling of sadness?
This doubt, these clouds, this gloom?
I think I see reason of gladness—
Can't woman make a desert bloom?

4. Sunlight.

Why do I feel this melancholy?
Why is my heart with sorrow rife?
I know, yes I do know, by jolly,
'Tis only the want of a wife!

And he got one, he did, and never ceased
blessing himself till his dying day. Go thou
and do likewise. The Messrs. Chambers in-
tended to put that into their Cyclop. of Eng.
Lit.—but they said their two vols. were full
before they got to it. They think they could
get it into a new edition, by crowding
Milton's Nativity Hymn."

Conversion to a Heathen Child.

Young lamb, If you seek his love,
You shall know
Blessing far above
All earth can show.
Listen! hear him call:
Say, "Yes I flee
All cannot be told,
From sin, from evil, all,
You shall win. Savior, to thee."

Children, he delights
There rest and never stray.
To receive: Thy home is there:
You, he now invites: O seek him day by day,
O believe! In praise and prayer.

Though you never knew Within his fold on earth,
Ev'n his name, Watched by his eye,
Yet to die for you Till born in better birth,
The earth he came. What shall halt die.

Here is the hand,
The hand that
The hand that

Long 1554 5 15

the 18th

tending to worth at short

Long 1542 5 15

Lunar 1542 3 50

PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY.

There's a man in England's Upper
Ten, with dainty feed for supper—
Mister Martin Farquhar Tupper
Is his name:

And he's writ full many a poem
For the poorer class, to show 'em
That if poverty should blow 'em
They themselves are most to blame—
That advice is what we owe 'em,
And equality's a shame!

It is well for Mister Tupper,
Thus to preach from Fortune's upper
Deck, that those within the scupper
Shouldn't pine for fish or fowl:
That to grunt is very silly,
And that life's a dappy-dilly,
And the poor man, will-he—nil-he,
Must be silent as an owl—
And if things grow well or ill, he
Never must presume to growl.

That's good talk for Mister Tupper,
Who is fast to Fortune's crupper,
While he drinks a stirrup-cup, or
Two—it's famous talk for him:
But, if he'd but leave his dinner,
And become a pauper sinner—
Some poor weaver or some spinner,
Working, sick in heart and limb,
He'd see something of the inner
Life, that now to him is dim.

the inner part the same as to kept up

the 18th

Long 1542 5 15

Monday August the 19th 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear steering SW dull
times no whales I doant when we ever shal see more
middle part light breeze & clear latter the same at 6 o'clock
steered on W Employed painting the ship for first
time nothing to be seen from our mast heads dull
times never was Lat 22° 23' S Long 158° 37' June 159° 29' 30'

Tuesday August the 20th 1844
First part light breeze & clear steering NW at 6 steered
SW finished painting the ship saw blackfish at 8 steered
shorten sail middle & latter part light breeze & clear Enph
baking out the fore hole to Casper our bread Lat 22° 40' S Long 159° 49'
June 160° 37' 45'

Wednesday August the 21st
First part light breeze & clear steering wept on W Casper
all of the bread in fore hole at 8 shortened sail & steered
W on middle part for want at 6 steered NW spaw porpoises
& Jumper no whales yet Lat 1° 52' S Long 161° 34'
162° 55'

Thursday August the 22d 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear steered W at 6 latter
steered on W & shortened sail middle the same at 6 steered W
latter part the same Lat 20° 20' S Long 163° 21' 15'

Friday August the 23d 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear steering on W saw porpoises
& porpoises at 6 veard to the south middle the same at 6 kept
of S W latter part the same Lat 1° 05' S Long 164° 11' 15'

Saturday August the 24th 1844
First part moderate & clear standing to Long 145° at 8 stuck
to the north middle part the same at 6 veard at 8 saw
whales at 8 heard could no strike pernet the boat
Chast untill noon & come on board they W at 8 towards
bad luck for the first time but live water sps of better
soon latter part brisk breeze & squally
Lat 1° 11' S Long 144° 40' 00'

CONTEST OF THE POETASTERS

A POETICO-TRAGICAL POEM.

BY KINCORA.

ARGUMENT:—Goggles, Knight of Cat-Hill, having published his effusions, and declared himself Poet-Laureate of Punkinville, his claims are contested by Sancho King of Puddleville, who forthwith challengeth Goggles to a poetical contest. Goggles accepteth the challenge, and Squash-Head, called "The Last of the Critics," is appointed Umpire and Master of Ceremonies. SCENE—Tumbletown and suburbs, Puddleville, Cat-Hill, and Spunky Hollow. TIME—Midnight.

Night steals o'er Winthrop's silvery lake,
And murmuring soft its ripples break;
The whispering breezes gently blow,
O'er pebbly sands the brooklets flow,
The giant oaks wave to and fro,
And bats and night-hawks come and go,
And wild the bull-frogs "peep";
Bright Cynthia floats above the town,
And sheds her soft effulgence down,
The brisk mechanics cease to pound,
And hie where jovial halls resound,
Where "stews" and fresh cigars are found—
Quiet and comfort reign around,
The babies are asleep.

But hark! what doleful notes arise;
What piercing screeches rend the skies!
'Tis from the east their cadence floats,
Whence come those harsh, discordant notes?
Like donkey's bray, or cry of goats?

Who screams that awful scream?
From pool, and rock, and echoing hill,
Up from the shores of Puddleville,
That war-note loud, that screaming cheer,
Wakes the night echoes far and near,
Bursts on the peaceful slumberer's ear,
And mars his midnight dream.

As screech-owls wild, with piercing cry,
Through the thick darkness nightly fly,
And passing barnyards in their search
Frighten the poultry from their perch,
And, lighting on the village church,
Scream forth their dismal song;

Or, like the notes that softly flow
From Semiquaver's fiddle-bow,
Those dull, dead notes of woful wail
That mark a "Soiree Musicale,"
So came those dreadful notes, like hail,
From Puddleville along.

Then issuing out from bush and brake,
Towards Tumbletown their course they 'ake,
Those wild and furious warriors fierce,
(Each man of ale had drunk a tierce),
Whose lances could a pumpkin pierce,
Their voices rend the air;

While fish-horns blow and tin pans beat,
In solid phalanx up the street
They march, and roaring, screaming out—
Startling the watch-dogs round about—
Above the din their battle-shout,
"Goggles, for fight prepare!"

For hither comes the Knight of Gas,
Proud as a peacock, full of brass,
Defier of the base Cat-Hill,
And Champion of Puddleville,
To dip into his foes "to kill!"

Yes, Sancho's dander's up;
And here he comes, with dire intent,
With malice hot, on vengeance bent,
Well stocked with gas, of bombast full,
O'er Goggles' eyes he'll pull the wool,
Of squibs and crackers fill him full,
And then he'll blow him up!

Hark! from the west an answering shout;
Dog-Corner pours its legions out,
And Cat-Hill's airy regions ring,
For Goggles seeks the Puddle King,
And loud his laughing legions sing,
As down the hills they pour!

Like roaring lions from the bush,
Right through Dog-Corner's mud they push,
And down Squash-Hill like lightning streak,
While post-horns roar and fiddles squeak,
None stop to think of words to speak,
But one continuous roar!

As when the midnight echoes wake,
And vibrate o'er Winthrop's Lake,
When hills resound and forest glades
Echo with shouts, that wake their shades,
From "Spunky Hollow's" roaring blades—
So shouted Goggles' men.

Through Tumbletown, with headlong pace,
Outstripping greyhounds in the race—
The Common stops their raging course;
They cheer till every man is hoarse—
Echoes the shout with dreadful force,
As shout from thousands ten!

Upon the green, where urchins play,
They range themselves in fierce array;
Before them Sancho's screaming band
Obey their leader's shrill command,
With gaping mouths the warriors stand,
While loud the herald speaks:

"Silence! ye warriors from the east,
A moment stop your noise, at least;
Silence! ye heroes from the west,
It matters not who squalls the best;
Disturb no more the 'hurrah's' nest,
And stop the fiddle's squeak.

Hearken, ye doughty warriors all,
(Thus did the 'Last of Critics' call),
"Put up your weapons—stop your jaw—
This is a poetastic war;

If Goggles can sweet Sancho 'chaw,'
The prize shall be his own;
But if soft Sancho's notes shall ring,
If in the strife the Puddle King
Shall trill his notes more sweet and clear,
Enchanting every donkey's ear,
Waking the crows far and near,
Causing the rocks to groan,

Then shall brave Sancho take the prize.
Now lift your voices to the skies—
Love be the theme, none else beside,
And, valiant Sancho, 'let her slide!'"
Then loud the echoing village rang,
As Sancho when thus bidden sang:

"'Tis sweet to hear the tree-toad peep,
To chase the bat when day reposes,
To see the youthful bull-frogs leap,
And grab the pollywogs by their noses;
But sweeter far it is to me,
Myself in Sally's lap to throw,
There let my home forever be,

Load rung the cheer from Sancho's crew,
And high in air their caps they threw,
The tin pans beat and broomsticks flew,
Fierce dogs did howl and cats did mew,
A shrill fish-horn Miss Street-yarn blew,
And Goggles blew his nose!
These sounds of strife and roarings dread,
Started the slumberer from his bed,
Up flew the windows all about,

And night-capped heads came poking out—
"What means this dread and awful shout
Disturbing our repose?"

On towards the strife, with wondering eyes,
Each Tumbletonian quickly hies,
Grannies, and aunts, and uncles, all—
Old men and babies, short and tall,
And radiant maidens hear the call
And lightly lead the way.

O! radiant maidens, bright and fair,
Of dazzling eyes and wavy hair,
Whose fragrant breath perfumes the air;
Dark eyes! that pour their gleaming glance
Through mazes of the dizzy dance,
Whose graceful whirls the charms enhance,

Charming beholders gay—
When some poor wight, with empty coffers,
His crooked and trembling elbow offers,
O! goodness gracious, how their noses
Turn up! "oh, Trumpery! oh, Moses!"
Talk of your love amongst the roses!

The blind god shoots the "tin."
While wreathing smiles o'erspread his face,
"Last of the Critics" swung his mace.

"Silence! once more, ye roaring throng,
Ye've heard the Puddle champion's song,
Though short, 'twas sweet—in sweetness long;
Now, Goggles, thou begin."

Once more the midnight echoes rung,
As thus the valiant Goggles sung:

"A maiden loved me once, they say,
They called her dear delightful May;
I met her by yon silvery lake,
Sighing she stood beside a brake,
My heart beat fondly for her sake,
For envious violets did take
Their soft blue from her eye;

And often mid life's changing scenes,
In sorrow's hour, in bright day-dreams,
Thy song I hear, and light laugh gay,
Dear, dreaming, fair, delightful May,
Dispelling fears and doubts away,
Checking the rising sigh."

As jackals, when the lions roar,
Echo the sound from shore to shore,
So Sancho gave a wrathful yell,
And on bold Goggles madly fell—
The herald swung his mace, pell mell,
Till quiet was restored.

Swinging his mace of hardy oak,
Again "The Last of Critics" spoke:
"Ye knights of poetastic fame,
Aspiring to the poet's name,
With heads devoid of sense or shame,
And hollow as a gourd,

Disturbing quiet people's sleep,
With horrid howls both loud and deep,
Attend, I say, to my decree,
For this your awful doom shall be—
Soft Sancho, king of Puddle Hollow,
A dose of his own song shall swallow;
And Goggles, knight of Cat-Hill's shades,
Shall roam forever through those glades,
Chased by the slaughtered muses' ghosts,
Slain by his 'steel' on Cat-Hill's coasts!
And now, as no more need be said,
I move, we all go home—to bed."

The warriors cried "encore!"
Still on the Tumbletonian coast
Is seen the wretched Sancho's ghost;
And in the "witching hour of night,
When church-yards yawn" and tom-cats fight,
Is seen a dread and awful sight,
Pale Goggles doomed, all dressed in white,
Around that spot, in wild affright,
To wander evermore.

Written for the Carpet-Bag.

MACHINE POETRY.

It's smoking hot—thermometer at 90 and "boiling up"—too warm by many degrees for any one to get an idea out of his head, always provided that there are any there, so I will turn my machine in the corner and see what that can do for me.

THE WEATHER:

Air—"Carry me back to Old Virginia."

The weather is hot, there is no breeze,
No breath stirs in the air,
The sun pours down his fiercest rays,
Too hot for us to bear.

In the city to be parboiled and baked
No longer I'll endure,
Then tote me down to old Cohasset,
Or to Long Island's shore.

One cannot walk, one cannot stand,
Nor even can sit still,
The sweat that runs adown his face
Would drive a small saw-mill.
So straight away I'm bound to go
To where the breakers roar,
Then tote me down to old Cohasset,
Or to Long Island's shore.

For there at least the breeze is pure,
And—

The crank has broken—couldn't stand the heat.

As winds the ivy round the
As to the crag the moss
So clings my constant soul
My own, my beautiful! my

Ode on the Close of School.

The pleasant hall where oft hath rung
The song of joyous youth,
Where classmates who, together bound,
By sacred ties of truth,

Have met each morn the varied rounds
Of study to pursue,
Must for a season bid us all
In kindly words adieu.

Yet ne'er shall moth or rust corrupt
What we have gathered here,
From morning's dawn till wane of day,
Or evening's shades draw near.

And shall our TEACHER be forgot,
When each shall take her leave?—
He who hath toiled, and not in vain,
The mystic chain to weave,—

That binds in happiness and trust
Each grateful pupil's heart,
To him who has most faithfully
To us performed his part.

Let him accept, tho' simply told,
Our thanks for his kind care,—
Assured tho' should we chance to roam,
His memory still we bear.

Rockport Select School.

MARTHA.

Written for the Carpet-Bag.

THE COQUETTE.

She is generous-hearted and witty,
Is lovely and charming, but yet,
I fear (what is really a pity)
That she is a little coquette.

To my prayer for a kiss, half complying,
Until I feel sure she will let
Me taste one, then stoutly denying
The favor—oh, what a coquette.

I once thought that I might avenge
Emotions she ne'er could forgive
But I fear I have sadly mistaken
The smile of a pretty coquette.

Yet that glance of her dark eye
That beamed on my own,
Through the depths of my soul
Was not that of a coquette.

O! woe to me who have
Seen her smile and her eye
And her lips and her hair
And her form and her face
And her soul and her heart
And her love and her hate
And her life and her death
And her all and her naught

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Saturday August the 31st 1844
First part strong breeze & clear standing to the S & E
under double reef Employed boiling at 8 o'clock to worth
middle & latter part strong winds & at 5th finish boiling
at 8 o'clock to the S & E Lat 49.5 Long 155.49.15

Sunday September the 1st 1844
First part strong breeze & clear standing to the south
at 8 o'clock to the north middle part the same at 8 o'clock to the south
latter part the same saw nothing Lat 50.50 Long 155.58.15

Monday September the 2d 1844
First part more moderate & clear standing to the south at 8 o'clock
to the N & E middle & latter the same Lat 50.14.5 Long 155.48

Tuesday September the 3d 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear seaward ship & steers S W
at 8 o'clock to the south middle part the at 8.30 tacked to
to north latter the same nothing to be seen Lat 50.42 Long 155.25

Wednesday Sept the 4th 1844
First part light breeze & clear standing to the north
at 8 o'clock to the south & shorten sail middle part the same latter
part squally saw blackfish & porpoises Lat 50.05.3 Long 156.7

Thursday September the 5th 1844
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the south at 8
o'clock to the north middle part squally next the top sails latter
part brisk breeze & clear saw porpoises Lat 50.29.5 Long 156.27.45

Friday September the 6th 1844
First part moderate & clear standing to the north saw white water
of the weather low but saw nothing middle part the same at 8
o'clock to the south latter part moderate & clear Lat 50.50 Long 156.28.
Lunar 156.24.45

Saturday September the 7th 1844
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to south middle & latter
parts the same saw nothing Lat 51.35 Long 156.54 Lunar 156.50
saw Caper began to ~~no~~ cut in hole that

THE MODERN BELLE.

Extract from Mr. Stark's Poem read at the late
Manchester N. H. Fair.

The daughter sits in the parlor,
And lofts in her easy chair;
She's clad in her silks and satins,
And jewels are in her hair—
She winks and giggles and simpers,
And simpers and giggles and winks,
And though she talks but a little,
'Tis vastly more than she thinks.

Her father goes clad in his russet,
And ragged and seedy at that—
His coats are all out at the elbow,
He wears a most shocking bad hat.
He's hoarding and saving his shillings
So carefully day by day,
While she on her beaux and poodles
Is throwing 'em all away.

In our early morning hour,
I miss thee in the morning's hour,
In the glow of evening's ray;
And the earth seems dark and dreary,
With a dreary sky above,
Since thy smile has wandered from me,
With its joyousness and love.

I miss thee—oh, I miss thee,
Where'er I chance to stray;
I miss thee in the hush of eve,
When its shadows dim my way;
For thy presence wove a halo

my lone and weary
of beauty
round the
in the night,
I miss thee in the twilight hour,
When the stars are shining bright,
Where'er I chance to wander,
Where'er I chance to be,
On my heart and on my brow,
Steals a burning

I miss thee—oh, I miss thee,
In the shadowy realm of sleep;
I miss thee in the night's deep shades,
That across my spirit creep;
And the silent land of slumber
Hath no pleasant dream for me,
Since I wander 'mid its shadows,
Lonely, and afar from thee.

I miss thee—oh, I miss thee,
My footsteps roam;
In the world abroad,
In the world at home,
In the world of nature now,
And a shade of care is stealing
On my heart and on my brow.

I miss thee—oh, I miss thee,
In my own deep solitude;
I miss thee in the weary hours
That above my spirit brood;
And to me all nature's dreary,
As in eclipse the while,
Since thou art not here to bless me
With the sunshine of thy smile.

that some new attention was to be bestowed
upon him.
"Oh, you are Mr. Jenkins, be you?"
"Yes; and what may your business be with
me?"
"Nothin', only, when you get through with
that shirt of mine that you've got on your back,
and are struttin' in, I'd just thank you to leave
it at the bar!"

MARRIED.

In Truro, on the 6th, by the Rev. E. W. Noble.
Capt. Naphthali D. Cordes, of T., to Miss Sarah B.
Davis, formerly of this town.

In Barnstable, 20th inst., Mr. Franklin B. Goss,
editor of the Cape Cod Advocate, to Miss Mary G.
Parker.

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Asylum, Elizabeth Austin, sister of the late Benjamin
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In this town, on Saturday morning, Wm. G., only
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and 8 months.

In this town, on Sunday afternoon, Capt. Charles
Macy, aged 62 years.

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denly, Mr. Philip Coffin, aged 87 years.

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J. L. Livesey, Mr. John H. Barker, to Miss Harriet
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man, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mrs. Deborah R.
of this town.

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Hamblin, of this town, to Miss Chloe I., daugh-
ter of Capt. Lot Hinckley, of Osterville.

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to perform a miracle; namely, to reconcile
with intemperance."

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In this town, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. Mr.
Juddins, Mr. William E. Chase, of the firm of R.
Chase & Son, to Miss Charlotte A. Sanford; Mr.
Moses Fisher, to Miss Mary Abby Coffin.

Same evening, by Rev. Mr. Clark, Mr. David
Sarah Holmes.

Rev. Mr. Streeter, Mr. Cromwell C.
Sarah Nickerson.

on, on Thursday evening last, by George
Capt. John Porter, to Miss Martha E.
daughter of Mr. Reuben Coffin, 2d.

and seen thy works, O God, and read
the greatness of thy power—
wonder, love and praise—
old tree, and a

Sunday September the 15th 1844

First part bush bee & clear in chase of the whale got
up to him several times & bore in all of the dings
but could not stop him at 5.30 got up to him & held him
& took him to the ship but could not find any line fast to
him had luck in losing lines lost 5 this seasons middle
part moderate at 4 began to cut Latter part light bee &
clear Employed all the to Ends Lat 50° 15' Long 158° 45'
Lost 3 lines 4 ft each by the whole

Monday September the 16th 1844

First part light bee & clear at 4 finished bailing the case
& stood to the south & began to bail middle part the
same at daylight veered to the S.E. at 5 saw whales ahead &
of the bow going towards us at 8 hove to but to no purpose
the perceived the ship Latter part moderate bee &
clear Employed abailing Lat 52° S Long 158° 52' 15"

Tuesday September the 17th 1844

First part moderate bee & clear towed to S.E. Employed
bailing at 11.30 saw white water of the bow but saw
more middle part light bee & clear at daylight veered to sou
at 4 saw whales & hove to & struck & hove to the 3d boat & struck
at a large whale he came up under the boat before we could
get out of the way & broke the boat in half but the
whale went off before we could get any help from the ship or
boats picked up the stove boat & took the whale to the ship
First part bush bee & clear Come onboard give up the
veered to the north middle part squally no attend us in some
part bush bee & clear saw porpoises Lat 59° 1' 15"

Friday September the 18th 1844

First part moderate & clear standing to the S.E. standing to the south
of the weather bow but saw nothing middle part the decks & abailing
veered to the south Latter part moderate & clear to the S.E. middle

Saturday September the 19th 1844

First part bush bee & clear standing to S. 45
parts the same saw nothing Lat 7.30 S
case began to

POETRY.

From the Boston Weekly Museum.

HOME.—THE COT AND THE TREE.

BY ROBERT JOHNSON.

Home is a spot where memory clings,
As by a spell through life,
For there's a voice whose tone still brings
Joy, 'mid the world's dark strife;
We launch youth's bark and trim the sail,
Life's ocean o'er to roam,
But that same voice throughout the gale
Is whispering still of home.

I know a cot, beneath whose eave
There is a hawthorn tree,
Where playmates young were wont to weave
Spring's earliest flowers for me;
That old familiar cot and tree,
The oaken bench and shade,
Are all as present now with me
As when we met and played.

Beneath that ancient tree and cot
We lisped our earliest prayer;
And ours was then the happiest lot,
Blest by a mother's care.
Those gentle looks and tones still live,
Though time that group has riven,
As when she taught us to forgive
As we would be forgiven.

Ask him, whom sickness sore oppressed,
What cheered his hopes when dim;
He'll tell you *she*, in whose loved breast
Glowed sympathy for him;
That soothing voice, the gentle tread,
And ever silent prayer—
The pillow smoothed to ease the head,
All tell a mother's care.

Ask him who on the ocean dark,
In unknown seas did roam,
When first he spied the nearing bark
If he thought not of home;
He'll tell of joys that thrilled his heart,
While bounding o'er the wave,
His joys that home-felt scenes impart,
Gave courage to the brave.

He thought of her, his early choice,
The parting hour, the sigh,
The hand that pressed, the trembling voice,
The sad face, and tearful eye;
And while he walks the deck at night,
He still beholds that star
Whose beam yet points where joys more
Bright

Would win him from afar.

Norwich, Ct., 1851.

GOD SPEED THE ROVER.

AIR—"Nelly was a Lady."

Far o'er the broad Atlantic roaming,
Fresh springs the breeze, with pinton free;
Wild waves, with silver gleams, are foaming,
Bright beams the moon upon the sea.
God speed the rover, then on the main!
Dreams be bright,
And heart be light,
Till he returns again!

Loud howls the storm, and thunder booming
Follows the lightning's vivid flash;
Death scatters wide his furies, dooming
Fond hearts to writhe beneath the lash.
God shield the rover, then on the sea!
Though tempests lower,
In that dark hour,
A sure protector be!

Swift speed the bark, o'er ocean flying;
Bright be the path of all who roam!
Then storm and tempest dark defying,
Fresh be the gales that waft them home!
God speed the rover, then on the sea;
Angels keep
Him while asleep,
And bring him back to me!

DIED.

In Hudson, on the 13th inst., Capt. Levi Joy, formerly of this town, aged 85 years.
In Edgartown, 11th inst., Capt. Peter Pease, in the 85th year of his age.

Poetry.

For the Mirror.

I LOVE THEE STILL.

BY MRS. J. H. HANAFORD.

I love thee still,—tho' distant far,
Nor would I thee forget;
The scenes in early life endeared
In Mem'ry linger yet,
And are the cherished, brightest gems,
In Mem'ry's casket now,
Those that I love at twilight hour,
To wreath around my brow.

Another land before me spreads
A picture fair and bright,
Where trees arise, and flowers bloom,
Whose beauty e'er delight.
But tho' no shady groves arise
From thy now sterile soil,
And tho' thy flora is not full,—
How dear my native isle!

The birds, with brilliant plumage, fly
Around my present home,
Such birds as never to thy shores
With songs and beauty come;—
But thou art fair, tho' birds and flowers,
With us thou may'st not share,
Stars beam upon thee, stars I love,
And Ocean roareth there.

Oh! dearer far the light of stars,
Since I am far from thee,
For those whose light on thee is poured,
Shine also here on me.
Thy flowers, and birds, and groves are not
To thee, dear island, giv'n,—
Thy skies are clear, thy stars are bright,
And thou art near to heav'n.

Oh! I may wander far away
And list Niagara's roar,
But 'mid its foamings, think of thee,
And choose thy wave-washed shore!
Ah, in an El Dorado, far,
Thy children now may dwell,
But there's not one, whose heart does not
Respond "I love thee still!"

Home of my childhood, home of youth,
Home of my riper years,
Where first I learned the lessons of
Life's early hopes and fears.
Thy glad and happy now my home,
When life's last hour draws nigh,
I would on thee, my native isle,
Breathe out my latest sigh!

And 'neath the sods where friends repose,
I'd have my body rest,
That round my grave the waving grass,
May by love's foot be pressed.
And those I loved while, wild and free,
Life's pulses coursed along,
May bend above my lowly grave,
And sing my favorite song!

Newton, Upper Falls, Mass.

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In Providence, R. I., 25th ult., Mr. George M. Seaman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mrs. Deborah R. Cole, of this town.

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DIED.

In California, Nov. 13, on his way from the mines to San Francisco, Mr. Edward F. Hosier, of this town, aged 35 years.

In New Bedford, 27th inst., Mrs. Mary S. Chase, widow of the late Isaac B. Chase, aged 51.

In this town, on Wednesday morning, Mr. Job Macy, aged 79 years.

On 22d ult., Roland H., child of Harriet Mansfield, aged 13 mos.

Voltaire's definition of a physician is: "An unfortunate gentleman, expected every day to perform a miracle; namely, to reconcile health with intemperance."

CAUGHT IN ANOTHER MAN'S SHIRT.—That was a rather singular "fix" that a young gentleman got himself into, at a certain small town in the West, "once upon a time." He happened to arrive at the pleasant village of S—, one autumnal evening, and put up at its only inn; and as he entered, he heard music and dancing in an upper chamber. The landlord, who was an old acquaintance, informed him that a ball was going on in the hall above, and he asked him to go up with him, to be introduced to, and join, the revellers. This he declined, on the ground that he was not properly dressed for such an occasion, and especially that his linen was too much soiled.

"Never mind that," said the big, burly landlord, "I can give you a shirt;" and he stepped into the next room and brought forth a garment which would have been a large pattern for Daniel Lambert, and holding it up said—

"There, now, is a comfortable, roomy shirt for you!"

"Oh, that would never do," said the guest; "I should loose myself in it utterly!"

On second thoughts, the landlord could "do better" for him. One of the girls was ironing some shirts in the kitchen for one of the boarders, and he would "get him one that would fit, anyhow." So he disappeared, and presently came in with a nice clean "sark," into which his guest soon thrust himself, and having made a hasty toilet, ascended to the ball-room. Being a young man from a much larger place, and rather good-looking withal, he found no difficulty in obtaining "partners," and these happened to be a judicious selection from the most beautiful girls in the room. The other beaux began at length to regard him with no little jealousy, and one of them went so far as to say, that "he'd cut the comb of the conceited cock, if he didn't mind his eye!" And all this while, the subject of this belligerent remark was regarding himself with the utmost complacency, being the "observed of all observers." Meanwhile, there was the "toot! toot! toot!" of a stage-horn sounding in the distance; presently the coach lumbered up to the inn; the driver threw out the mail, and the lines to an attendant ostler, and hastened into the bar-room, having no farther care nor labor upon his hands until next day. He was also invited by the landlord to "go up stairs and join the dancers," a proposition which he at once accepted. Those were days when a stage-driver was amongst the most "popular" men in every little community; for he had travelled, and seen the world. The driver retired to change his clothes; and nothing farther was seen or heard of him until he entered the ball-room, his face flushed, and his voice somewhat husky with passion, and strode into the middle of the hall. The music stopped; and the driver broke the ensuing silence with the question, "Is Mr. Samuel Jenkins, of S—, here?"

"I am Mr. Samuel Jenkins," said our popular guest, stepping forward, doubtless fancying that some new attention was to be bestowed upon him.

"Oh, you are Mr. Jenkins, be you?"
"Yes; and what may your business be with me?"

"Nothin,' only, when you get through with that shirt of mine that you've got on your back, and are struttin' in, I'd just thank you to leave it at the bar!"

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In this town, on Sunday afternoon, Capt. Charles Macy, aged 62 years.

DIED.

In this town, on Monday afternoon last, very suddenly, Mr. Philip Coffin, aged 87 years.

In Providence, on the 19th inst., Mr. Joseph Whipple, of this town, aged 70 years.

Near Ridley Ferry, California, on the 4th of February, by falling from a precipice, about 30 feet, Mr. James Townsend, of this town, aged 49 years.

Thursday September the 26th 1844

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the west E at 7
veard to S S E finished stowing down 200 bbls of oil middle
part moderate at 5 AM veard to north Latter part the same
Employed Hooping meet saw a finback Lattoo 5 Long 158.19.00

Friday September the 27th 1844

First part light breeze & clear tacked to the S S W employed
hauling out & Hooping our meet middle part the same at 2 AM
veard to north at 5 to S S E Latter part light breeze & clear Lattoo 57 Long 158.30

Saturday September the 28th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear tacked to the north middle &
Latter part the we have not seen anything of note this last
week past no whales Lattoo 255 Long 158.32.30

Sunday September the 29th 1844

First part light breeze & clear standing to the south middle
part the same at 5 AM veard to the north wind S E Latter
part moderate & clear saw nothing dull times again Lattoo 20 Long 158.47

Monday September the 30th & last 1844

First part light breeze & cloudy veard to S S W middle part
the same Latter part light winds & squally Employed mending
a boat saw nothing Lattoo 59.5 Long 159.22

Tuesday 1 October the 1st 1844

First part light wind & clear standing to the S S E at 5
tacked to the north middle & Latter squally at 5 AM tacked to
S E saw Blackfish Employed mending boat Lattoo 51 Long 159.25

Wednesday October the 2nd 1844

First part brisk breeze & cloudy standing to the S E middle
part the same Latter part light breeze & clear Employed
mending boat a mast head of the jobe nothing to be
seen it is a getting dull here most a week since we
saw whales Lattoo 2.45 Long 159.5.45

Beautiful Scene.

J. R. Chandler, editor of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, describes the following exquisite scene. It is more beautiful, more touchingly pure than the purest dream. He was walking in the late watches of the night, when the stars were yet bright in the heavens—the earth fresh and fragrant with the dew, and the great ocean on whose shores he wandered, pealing its solemn hymn through the starlit darkness, when he saw this holy scene. There was no star in the heavens brighter than the fervent aspirations of the simple hearted sailor; and his prayer was in God's ear, louder and more sublime than the roaring of the great ocean:

At length a repeated remark drew my attention towards the bank; looking over the verge of which I saw an elderly man in a rough dress, with a small boy by his side.

"Why not?" inquired the sailor.

"Because you called me so earnestly, and bade me meet you on the beach, as soon as I could get dressed."

"It should not have been neglected," said the old man.

"I should think," said the boy, with an appearance of great deference, "that you could not have been up long."

"No, I had just risen when I called you."

There was a pause of a few moments, which the old man broke by saying:

"We are quite early, and perhaps the duty omitted by both of us in the house may be discharged here. We will scarcely work the worse for it today."

The speaker then took off a glazed hat, and displayed a head slightly bald; the long mottled hair upon its sides trembled in the slight breeze that set in from the ocean. The younger also laid aside his hat, and both knelt upon the sand. In a solemn tone the father commenced his morning's devotion. I could not catch all the words; but here and there, when special earnestness marked the earnest, I could distinctly hear each syllable. The language was simple, but expressive; and as much of it was scripture, it occasionally rose to sublimity. The daily wants and cares and dangers of the petitioner went up to Him who has taught us to ask "day by day for our daily bread;" and when the family and friends had been commended to Him who careth for all, the humble worshippers arose from their knees, and proceeded to the boat which was to convey them to

AN EARLY-RISING MACHINE.—An alarm bedstead is on exhibition at the World's Fair, that affords a considerable amount of amusement, and attracts a good deal of attention. To many persons this will be an invention of great utility; and to any one who entertains too keen appreciation of the charms of Morpheus, this may be safely recommended as a most effective remedy for such tendency to neglect the popular and wholesome adage touching an early bird. By means of a common alarm clock hung at the top of the bed, and adjusted in the usual way to go off at the desired hour, the front legs of the bedstead, as soon as the alarm ceases ringing, are made to fold underneath, and the sleeper, without any jerk or the slightest personal danger, is placed on his feet in the middle of the room, where, at the option of the possessor, a cold bath can be placed, if he is at all disposed to insure being rendered rapidly wide awake. They are exhibited in action at the building, many gentlemen, and even some ladies, making a trial. More than the ordinary ones, and from their extreme simplicity are very likely to come into general use.

DIED.

In this town, on Wednesday last, suddenly, Mrs. Mary F. Coffin, wife of Mr. George D. Coffin, aged 41 years.

In San Francisco, Dec. 31, of dropsy on the chest, Mr. John Crowell, of this town, aged 42 years.

On board ship Alex. Coffin, on her passage from San Francisco to Callao, Capt. James G. Coffin, of this town, aged 41 years.

Jacob kissed Rachael, and lifted up his eyes and wept.—[Scripture.]

Rachel was a pretty girl and kept her face clean, we can't see that Jacob had much to cry about?—Whig.

Gentlemen, hold your tongues. The cause of Jacob's weeping was the refusal of Rachael to allow him to kiss her again. [Taylor Flag.]

It is our opinion Jacob wept because he hadn't kissed Rachael before, and regretted the time he had lost.—[Age.]

Green—verdant, all of ye. The fellow boohooed because she didn't kiss him.—Manchester Advertiser.

Pshaw! none of you are judges of human nature. Rachael was the first girl that Jacob ever kissed, and he got so scared that his "voice trembled, and the tear came trickling his cheeks." [Auburn Advertiser.]

We admit that you are a judge of "human nature." Personal knowledge of such matters is decidedly the best. [Albany Express.]

Jacob was a man who labored in the field. When he kissed Rachel, he had just returned from his labors, and had not washed his lips. After discovering that he had soiled Rachel's cheek, he wept for fear she would think he was one of the "Free Soilers." [Alb. Freeholder.]

Gentlemen sharp shooters, put up your weapons; none of you hit the mark. Jacob wept in view of the severe Caudleizing he expected from Leah, for displaying a partiality for his second wife. [Sullivan Whig.]

We think Jacob cried in view of the fact that he had wasted so many kisses on Leah when Rachael kissed so much sweeter. Star.

You are all out. "Oh! cursed spite, that ever we were born to set you right." Jacob shed tears because Rachael had been eating onions, and her breath affected his eyes that way. N. Y. Morning Star.

He cried for joy of cause.

An American in England, describing the prevalence of duelling, summed up with: "They even fight with daggers in a room pitch dark."

"Is it possible!" exclaimed a thunder-struck Johnny Bull.

"Possible, sir," returned the Yankee, "why, I've seen them."

A fellow writing from some where out west, says: "We started for some little town in the vicinity of Holstein—I would not undertake to spell or pronounce the name; but if you would take Kickapoo and Ojibbeway, mix them up with Passamquoddy, and pronounce the whole backwards, you will get within about six miles of the name."

Goethe says that "Man is properly the only object that interests man."

MARRIED.

In New Bedford, Mr. Wm. S. Robbins, to Miss Georgiana Jenney.

In Fairhaven, Capt. Seth M. Blackmer, to Miss Catharine A. Mendall, both of F.

DIED.

In this town, on Monday morning last, Mr. Charles Wyer, aged 53 years.

In Fall River, on the 6th inst., after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah Chadwick, wife of Mr. John Chadwick, and daughter of Capt. Thomas Farris, aged 43 years and ten months.

In Osterville, suddenly, on Sunday last, Mrs. Mercy, wife of Capt. Warren Lovell, aged about 40 years.

In San Francisco, about 26th of April last, Mr. Thomas W. Smith, of Maine, one of the crew of ship Montano, of this port, aged about 31 years.

CORN HUSKERS' SONG.

BY J. S. BARCOCK.

Air—"Auld Lang Syne."

Now, lads, draw round the big corn ring,
And fetch your girls so gay,
And we will work, and we will sing,
And sing the time away.

We'll sing and think of this our glee,

Auld Lang Syne,
many an after year comes round,
Auld Lang Syne,

weet October night,
the stary sky,
s on and laughs so bright,
with her eye.

th her eye my love,
as thine;
e cloud above,
waiter shine.

he robe so white
right ear,
the work is light,
many hands are here.

k is large, thanks to the soil,
Heaven is kind that gave,
the sweet reward to toil
len wave.

gh the green corn beat,
the dry,
the pudding sweet,
arp husks fly.

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before we part,
ask of you,
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is sweet bower,
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gentle night hath spread
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owworm lights the bed
flowers and dew-bells lie;
silver moon shines brightly,
With a calm and quiet ray,
On the lucid lake, which lightly
Doth roll her rippling spray.

"When the leaves unlifted hang,
Begem'd with diamond dew;
And in thickets where they sang
Sleep birds of varied hue;
And the breeze hath died away,
And the echo's voice is still;
And Silence light doth lay
Her hand on every hill.

"Tis then in that sweet hour—
Ah! sweeter yet to me—
The world hath no more power
To keep me, love, from thee."

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Thursday October the 10th 1844
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Friday October the 11th 1844
First part light winds & clear at 4 saw whales at 4.30 board
& struck 2 & killed them & took them to the ship saw a
great many going to windward quick standing to the north
with the whales along side Middle part brisk breeze & clear
at 5 veered ship & began to cut at 7.30 finished & stood to
the south Latter part brisk breeze & clear Lat 60° 18' Long 108.45

Saturday October the 12th 1844
First part light winds & clear standing to the south
Employed aboiling at 6 tacked to the north E Middle part the same
at 7 finished Boiling at 9 AM tacked to the south Lat 60° 15' Long 108.2.45

Sunday October the 13th 1844
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the south
Middle & Latter part the same at 6 AM tacked to the north E Lat 60° 5' Long 108.19.45

Monday October the 14th 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the north E Middle
part the same at daylight veered to the S S E Latter part light
breeze & clear saw nothing but porpoises Lat 60° 20' S Long 108.31

Tuesday October the 15th 1844
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the S S E at 6
tacked to the north E Middle part strong breeze & squally over
the topsails Latter strong breeze & clear saw nothing Lat 60° 30' Long 108.48

Wednesday October the 16th 1844
First part brisk trade breeze & clear but nothing in sight to
west the same with sperm oil at 4.30 PM saw whales of
various species quite a number of them at 5.30 board struck 1 & killed him
took him to the ship the others all went of quick Middle part
the same stand to north E at 5.30 veered to the S S E & cut in the
whale at 7 haul full & stood to S S E began to bail Lat 45 miles

THE WIDOW'S SONG.

BY T. K. HERVEY.

This world is a wide one, for sorrow or joy:
And where in this world is my lost sailor boy,
With his loud ringing laugh, and his long sunny hair?
Do they swell on the breeze yet or float through the air?

Is there any bright land, 'mid the lands of the earth,
That holds the lost child of my heart and my hearth?

I have sat by the fire when the old men have said,
There be eyes of the living that look on the dead.
O! tell me, ye seers, in your search of the tomb,
Do ye find my fair son in its valley of gloom?
Is there any pale boy with a look of the sea
'Mid that people of shades, who is waiting for me?

O, that morn when he left us! Mine eyes have grown dim,
And see little that's bright since they looked upon him;

And my heart, in its dullness, hath learned to forget.
But the light of that morning shines clear to it yet:
No record is lost of the bright sunny day,
When passed my fair boy like a spirit away.

We waited—how long! but we waited in vain!
And we looked over land and we looked over main,
And ships, O! how many came home from the sea,
That brought comfort to others, but sorrow to me.
In all those gay ships, O! their answer was none
To the mother who asks if she yet have a son!

They tell me of countries beyond the broad sea,
Where stars look on others that look not on me;
Where the flowers are more sweet, and the waters
more bright,

And they hint that he dwells in those valleys of light—
That he rests in a home with some fair foreign bride.

This world is a wide one!—why is it so wide?

But they surely forget—which my sailor does not—
That I'm sitting whole years in my lone little cot.
He knows, O! he knows, if I may, I shall wait
Till I hear his clear shout at the low garden gate;
He is sure his sad mother will strive not to die
Till the latch has been raised by her lost sailor boy.

I believe that he lives. Were he laid in the mould,
There's a pulse in my heart would be silent and cold;

Which awoke at his birth, and through good and
through ill,

Has played in its depths, and is playing there still.
When its star shall have set then that tide will be
dry,

And the widow be sure where to look for her boy!

POETRY.

From the Home Journal.

THE MAIDEN'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

AT EIGHTEEN.

A heart to let!

A warm, fresh, cheery virgin heart,
Untenanted by man as yet,
New and unsoiled in any part;
Who bids the prize to get?
To him who'll pay the easy rent,
Daily and hourly due a wife,
Of honest love, I am content
To give a lease for life.

It has large chambers, warm and bright,
Well furnished with affections fine,
And draped with hopes that glow with light,
How'er the sun may shine.
The owner's title's good; no claim
Has yet been raised, and every part
Is hers in her own right and name—
Who'll take this precious heart?

AT TWENTY-EIGHT.

No tenant yet!

To let! A valuable heart!
Who seeks such property to get,
Will nowhere find, in any mart,
A better to be let.
The terms are easy, payments few—
Ah, yes! the heart described above
Offers inducements to the true
Economist in love!

The property is in good repair,
The furniture has ne'er been used,
The livery is slightly worse for wear,
It naught has been abused,
It is encumbered with some trifling debts
Of unrequited love, but these
Will be cancelled, if it gets
The tenant it shall please.

AT THIRTY-EIGHT.

Take down the sign!
The truth must now be told;
I have preyed on every part,
I now would take this old,
Pida heart.

He hangs all in gloom,
On the wall of his heart,
A shadowy form,
A love-mourning man,
Who has loved many a girl,
And has lost many a heart,
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POETRY.

THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY.

AIR.—"I see them on their winding way."

The glorious cause is moving on,
The cause once led by WASHINGTON,
The cause which made our fathers free,
The cause of glorious LIBERTY.
Our ranks now swell, our votes now tell
On Freedom's cause we love so well;
And Slavery's power now waning fast,
In midnight shade will soon be cast;
Then labor, labor, labor still,
Each vote declares a freeman's will—
Soon Heaven's own gift the slave shall see,
The boon of glorious Liberty.

Tell us no more of Slavery's powers,
'Tis weakness when compared with ours—
'Tis Satan's power condemned to die—
Freedom is strengthened from on high;
Tyrants now quail, their courage fails,
But ours, inspired by heaven prevails;
Thrice armed are we in righteousness,
And this our foes themselves confess;
Then onward, onward, onward still,
See how our ranks with freemen fill;
Soon o'er the world will all men see
Triumphant, glorious LIBERTY.

For years have freemen bravely stood,
And breasted persecution's flood;
With Justice armed, they've kept the field
No threats or flattery made them yield,
Their flag so fair, still floats in air,
And mark, next year 'twill still be there,
Inscribed in letters bold and free,
With one great idea, LIBERTY!
Then sound it, sound it, sound it strong,
That Freedom's right and Slavery's wrong;
And soon this truth will all men see,
And strike for glorious LIBERTY!

MARRIED.

In this town, 14th inst., by Rev. I. Sawyer, Mr. Matthew Worth, to Miss Amanda Gardner, both of this town.

In this town, on Sunday morning last, by Rev. Mr. Husted, Mr. Joseph Hamblin, Jr., to Miss Susan S. Baker, daughter of Capt. David Baker.

In this town, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. I. Sawyer, Mr. William R. Hathaway, to Miss Mary H. Russell, daughter of the late Capt. Amiel S. Russell.

In this town, on Monday morning last, by George Cobb, Esq., Mr. David Brayton, Jr., of New Bedford, to Miss Susan Coffin, daughter of Capt. Jethro Coffin, of this town.

At Marston's Mills, Mr. Reuben Swain, of this town, to Miss Hannah B. Greene, of M. M.

A GOOD REFERENCE.—A stranger entering a Methodist prayer-meeting, made some remarks, in the course of which he said, "If you don't believe I've got religion, go and ask my wife. She'll tell you." The expression came out so bluntly as almost to cause an explosion of laughter. But is it not a good reference? Many a man's estimates of his own religion might be proved all vanity by just asking his wife, and getting an honest answer from her. How does his religion make him act at home? is the pungent inquiry—THAT is the grand test. See to it, reader, that this reference may be to your credit.

no to the north outside
of the town of Nantucket
Jan. 23, 1852

Sunday

First part, best part
to the north outside of the town of Nantucket

Monday

First part, moderate breeze
saw a beach ahead of us

at a shortened sail
breeze & squally

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A gentleman of Raleigh, N. C., has invented a swinging cradle, which works by machinery, and which has a musical box attached. The parent has nothing to do but "wind up the concern," when the cradle will rock, and the musical box will play the child to sleep.

THE END OF THE MATTER.

MRS. J. H. HANAFORD.

rather in Thy word we read,
each good gift is from Thee,

gold on far Pacific shores,
The pearls from 'neath the sea;

"The cattle on a thousand hills,"
The fields of waving grain,

The fisher's spoils from out the deep,
Thy love-proofs still remain.

Each requisite for nature's wants
Thy bounteous hand supplies.—

And oh, 'tis meet that from all hearts,
Thanksgivings should arise!

Then let my voice ascend to-day,
In praise for gifts to me,

And ever in my heart remain
True gratitude to Thee!

Praise to Thy love for every gift
On me so oft bestowed

Thanks for each flower which in my path
Thy ceaseless love has strewed.

Thanks for that latest flower whose bloom
Such joy to us has given,—

Oh, give us grace, this olive branch
To train for Thee and heav'n!

Nantucket, Jan. 23, 1852.

Thursday October the 24th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear but nothing to be seen standing to the S. S. E. & am almost tired of this ground middle part light breeze & clear veered to E. Latter part the same clear as a bell but nothing for us to see but the blue ocean & now & then a porpoise or grampus full music this last month seen whales a times in or that will not fill us very soon Latter to Long 158.13

Friday October the 25th 1844

First part light breeze & clear standing to the E & middle & latter parts moderate breeze & clear head up E. & saw porpoises & cowfish but no sperm whales we have cruised here over a month & seen whales but ^{twice} once & I think it is time to leave this loquacious place & as soon as the wind veers to the East I shall tack to the south & go in on the off shore & bid adieu to this unfortunate place for we have more hard luck here than ever Spauld or had before lost 5 lines & 1 boat stove to pieces & a gradeably other craft & got rising 200 lbs & lost or been lost to 150 more seen whales 10 times in all here Latter to Long 158.11

Saturday October the 26th 1844

First part light breeze at S. E. & clear stand to E. S. E. at 5 tacked to the south middle part brisk breeze & clear at 7 A.M. saw spouts that we call sperm whales & the weather was 24 points but saw no more of them supposed they were going to windward quick saw blackfish & looked for them but did not strike Latter part moderate & clear Latter 1.10

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Long 158.20.15

Sunday October the 27th

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the S. S. E. and S. E. at 6 saw a beach ahead but could not tell what it was middle part brisk breeze & clear head up E. S. E. at 4 E. by S

Lat 2.10 Long 158.18

Monday October the 28th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear steering E. by S. & S. E. at 5 saw a beach kept off for it but saw no more middle & part light breeze & clear slowing down sail Latter 2.49.8 Long 158.11.25

Monday November the 4th 1844

First part moderate breeze at S E kept a/t to go down under the lee but saw a reef extending of 10 or 15 miles to the S.W. & saw some natives & Canoes on shore at 4 tacked of to the west middle part light breeze round round the compass & squally latter part tacked to the E moderate & clear at 10 P.M. lost sight of the Island it bore S.W. by S Lat 10. 22 Long 103. 40

Tuesday November the 5th 1844

First part moderate breeze at S E stand to E or E northerly but a head wind to comfort us at 12 noon middle part the same at 4 P.M. tacked to the south latter part moderate & squally Lat 11. 14 Long 104. 53 45

Wednesday November the 6th 1844

First part light breeze & squally heading to the south at 7 P.M. reefed the topsails it blew a gale for 4 hours from the north & with rain middle & latter part moderate & squally at 4 saw sperm whales board 2 boats & shot but to no purpose very shy Lat 11. 01 S Long 10 **XXXX**

Thursday November the 7th 1844

First part light breeze at westward & squally at 2 the boats comes on board kept of E S E at 5 at breeze at S E stand to E at 4 took 2 reefs in the topsails & veard to the E S E strong squalls from west & middle & latter parts the squalls come more moderate but a plenty of them no Lat by obs. supposed 11. 55 Long 102. 59 15

Friday November the 8th 1844

First part moderate breeze at W & squally Course E S E all sail set to get clear of this squally hole at 8 a squall from the W & E moderate part calm at 5 a light breeze at East & clear latter the same Lat 12. 04 Long 102. 54

Saturday November the 9th 1844

First part a light breeze at S E & clear at 3 tacked to E or E at 9 to the S.S.W. on account of an Island of the lee lower middle part moderate breeze at S S E at 1 P.M. tacked to the East at 5 to south latter part brisk breeze at E S E Lat by obs 12. 32 S Long 102. 50.

THE SICK CHAMBER.

requirements of a faithful nurse in a sick
ber are so numerous, that it may be difficult
te them in brief. When I say "nurse," I
not apply the term of *hired* aid, but that
fully offering of services so much needed, and
ch differ widely from those of *paid* assistance.
hould not cast one shadow of blame or obloquy
t those who faithfully perform all they agree to
bargain for. I honor those whose *trade* is
alleviate human woes.

But I would speak now of those who, when invitation or regard calls them to the abode of suffering humanity, enter upon the duties required by courtesy and patience.

19W me enumerate a few requirements for a good
so called.

Let no one undertake to sit up with a friend, who has any disease upon himself, for when the person is suffering with any malignant or infectious disease, it is more likely to attach danger to himself, and at least to render himself unfit for the service of his friend. He should come free from all contagious nature.

cheerful on entering the sick room; how-
ever, be your friend, let him not see that you
are there; him; it retards his recovery, and
the influence which your presence
has.

ned for yourself, lest you should
 on almost from contagion. Truly, if your mind
 to your body is less likely to suffer.

Move about the room with a gentle step; do not shuffle or be shoeless altogether rather than be patient be worried by a sudden jar.

any sudden change takes place for
or more particularly for worse, let
of them know that you perceive it; this,

ever, do not construe to mean that you should
 friend by false hopes, for in nine cases
 sick are better pleased to "know

6th. In watching, be sure that while you watch *on do* watch, be not caught napping; it would be hard to have to say "he died while I was sleeping." ever doze. Anticipate every want before, indeed, shall become a want. Be ready to moisten the lips or bathe the head or administer to the stomach, if it may be.

7th. In lifting your patient, you cannot be too careful. If he be an adult, and you wish to raise him to a sitting posture, your easiest way is, to place yourself as nearly parallel to him as possible, lean over his breast and place his cheek against your cheek, then with one arm under his back and your other hand under his head, rise with him, and you will be surprised to find how easily to yourself it is accomplished, and how very easy to him. This is very important. A sick man's head is apt to swim when raised suddenly or awkwardly, faintness follows and he must lie down again to rest, until he can get strength enough to try again.

8th. And lastly. Be gentle in all your motions—administer medicines with unerring promptness and particularity—watch the hour with an eagle eye, and let nothing that you can do be left undone or forgotten. In long fevers, let not your patient sleep too long—he will often tire by sleeping long as by lying awake. He is apt to sleep too hard and become wearied.

These suggestions I throw out for whatever good they may do. I would add more, but do not wish to trespass too much upon your columns, and I have said this much, that it may be of some use if possible in aiding many of the community who lean on beds of sickness. How often is it the case that the room is almost stifling; all air shut out, and not a fresh breath drawn.

Throw open the windows, and let the sweet breezes play in and around; this can be done liberally without throwing too much draft upon the patient—and at least three times in every day, turn the patient up, and then let “the wind blow where it listeth” for full three minutes—then exclude the draft, and the sick will breathe freer, and even in his greatest pain, his eyes will light up with gratitude and pleasure.—*Boston Traveller*.

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draining, of deep or shallow plowing, and of numerous other matters, and especially including the cost and profit of each crop, if accurately recorded, would not fail to yield a great deal of interest as well as usefulness. The time of the appearance

of birds, insects, the flowering and fruiting of trees, or anything else in relation to nature and its productions, would assist very much the acquirement of knowledge on these subjects, if made a matter of record. I am sure it would be a delightful em-

Now, all that is necessary is to get a small blank book, with a flexible leather cover, which may be had for a dime at any book or stationery store—

and rule each page into two columns—the first for the record of planting, sowing and all other operations during their earlier stages; and the second column for the registry of the results, deposited, on the same page. By comparing

Another advantage might result from the use of the proposed system. When any operation was deferred

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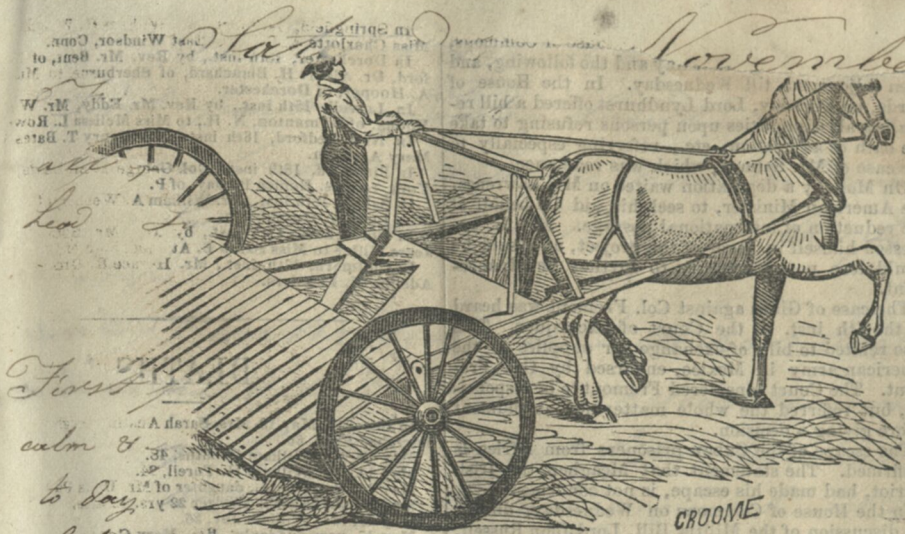
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—*Albany Cultivator*

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INDEPENDENT HORSE RAKE.

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...in TRAP.

...who can!

SERMON TO HEART.—They tell of a rich man in New York, who, having the eminent Doctor Durbin preach, on a certain occasion, a most eloquent charity-sermon, marked to a friend, in returning from church, "That sermon was a very searching one."

proved so strongly the duty of alms-giving, that he almost had a mind to beg myself."

Not exactly the "application" perhaps intended by the minister!

QUESTION FOR EXERCISE.—Three men were engaged in a speculation; A puts in nothing, B as much as A, and C as much as B. What is the amount of their investment? How long will it take to double it?

HATCHING THE GOOSE.—Bannister's time, under the late Minister, was not a happy one. "I predict its fate," said Bannister, "whispered the anxious author at the time." "fate?" said Bannister; "why, water produce but a hiss?"

A COMPLIMENT.—A poet once went to M. de Talleyrand in the street, and, at the time reciting some of his own verses, perceiving, at a short distance, a friend, he pointed him out to his friend, saying, "loud, he hears you!"

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.—To cure a sore throat, go to a printer whom you owe, and tell him that he sticks. The effect or be most cheering, and on him "astor."

EASY LAND TO WORK.—An auctioneer, having sold a lot of land for agricultural purposes, said to the bidders, "Gentlemen," said he, "this is the best land. It is the easiest land to cultivate in the United States, it is so light—so very light here, will corroborate my statement. I have worked it, and he will tell you so."

"Yes, gentlemen," said Mr. Parker, "it is easy to work it, but it's a plaguey sight easier to gather the crops."

TWO SHARPS.—An old man picked up half a dollar in the street. "Old man, that's mine," said a keen looking rascal, "so hand it over." "Did your's have a hole in it?" asked the old man. "Yes," replied the other, smartly. "Then it is not thine," mildly replied the old man; "thee must learn to be a little sharper next time, my boy."

FEMININE PHRASEOLOGY.—Ignorance of female modes of speech often leads to great misunderstanding. A lady who says, "I would not make a fright of myself," means, generally, that she neglects nothing, however minute, to make herself attractive. With another, "to be decent" means to have a mass of beautiful lace, and a little fortune in diamonds.

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The Times

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as Maj. Genl. Cathcart

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closed their establishments—

thereby being thrown out of

expected some steps would soon

about a compromise.

The Crystal Palace may be

cleared out, and in the course

package would be gone and the

from end to end. The public will

Wednesday December

First part moderate trades & clear
at 8 Love short & hauls up to the lee
the men from the Calabuse they all
at 10 made sail & stout of the harbor
& stood to sea & about 5 of the men
there duty & behave themselves
& changes so Ends

Thursday December

First part moderate breeze at 10 & 25
all sail set to clear Bines Middle
calm latter part light breeze at 10 &
Land all sail no Lat Long

Friday December

First part light airs at 11 W & middle
at 12 very near 10 3 sails & the Land in sight

Saturday December

First part light breeze at 11 E & 12
middle part moderate breeze at 10 & 12

Sunday

First part squally
at 4 saw a sail a storm
at 6 saw whales of the weather
got 2 at noon got them to the face

Monday

First part moderate breeze at 10 & 12
for more whales at 10
& began to cutt at 4.30 finished at 6
part the same at 10
& some squalls E.
this last 2 months

POETRY.

For the Mirror
ON THE BIRTHD
DECEMBER

BY MRS. M. S. COFFIN.

The world was hushed in soft
A calm had rested on the sea
The star of Bethlehem arose
And shed its light on Palestine
'Twas Judah's child
That watched the co
It led them to the sac
Where Christ first
They blessed the orb th
And gloried in the pro
To worship God's an
Whose power would
heaven.
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may that Omnipre
sent the son
deceive strong faith, thro
life's eventful, sea
when the final trump
everlasting grace.

Miss Kid, I wrote,
The cause of her anger demanding;
Miss-direction prevented her getting the note,
And introduced Miss-understanding.
When to make her my wife I exultingly swore,
Miss-belief made her doubt my intention;
And I nearly got wed to Miss-fortune, before
I could wean her from Miss-apprehension.

But when she no longer would yield to Miss-doubt,
Nor be led by Miss-representation,
She had with Miss-like a serious fall out,
And to wed felt no more hesitation.
When at the church to be married we went,
The fat parson finger,
So annoyed by an awkward Miss-fit,
Got the ring on her finger.

Miss-used, I kept a strict watch,
Miss-carriage;
The joys of our marriage.
Swelling made every thing wrong,
Long 149.51.175

BEAR THEE UP BRAVELY.

Bear thee up bravely,
Strong heart and true!
Meet thy woes bravely,
Strive with them too!
Let them not win from thee—
Tear of regret,
Such were a sin from thee—
Hope for good yet!

Rouse thee from drooping,
Care-laden soul;
Mournfully stooping
Neath grief's control:
Far o'er the gloom that lies
Shrouding the earth,
Light from the eternal skies
Shows us thy worth.

Nerve thee yet stronger,
Resolute mind;
Let care no longer
Heavily bind.
Rise on the eagle wings
Gloriously free!
Till from material things
Pure thou shalt be!
Bear up bravely,
Soul and mind too!
Drop not so gravely,
Bod heart and true!
Clear rays of streaming light
Shine through the gloom;
God's love is beaming bright,
E'en round the tomb!

Household Words.

SONG.

ADDARD.

December the 17th

the gleaming sail
the part moderate breeze
at 11.50 S. Long 14.50

December the 18th 1844

at 8 saw the Island of Vancouver bearing S 83 E
the part moderate breeze & clear
on the Island

December the 19th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing in the weather
part of the Island saw a canoe coming & asked what went
a boat to the canoe they informed us that there was a piece
of wreck on shore & wood likewise taken & weathered the Island
at 8 last sight of the I of Vancouver moderate part gradually head up S 83 E
Latter part moderate breeze & clear head S 83 E Lat 45.00 S Long 14.00

December the 20th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear head up S 83 E all possible
sailed at parting boats at 3 pm stood S by E to clear of horns reef
my sister is no more other part moderate breeze & hazy Lat 45.00 S Long 14.00

ADVICE.

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December the 21st 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing in the weather
at 8 saw the Island of Vancouver bearing S 83 E Lat 45.00 S Long 14.00

December the 22nd 1844

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Monday December the 23rd 1844

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December the 24th 1844

First part moderate breeze & clear standing in the weather
at 8 saw the Island of Vancouver bearing S 83 E Lat 45.00 S Long 14.00

Wednesday December 25th MYSTERIOUS BIRD

First part moderate breeze & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

Thursday December 26th 1844
First part light air at S & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

Friday December 27th 1844
First part light air at S & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

Saturday December 28th 1844
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Sunday December 29th 1844
First part light air at S & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

Monday December 30th 1844
First part light air at S & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

Tuesday December 31st 1844
First part light air at S & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

Wednesday December 31st 1844
First part light air at S & clear steering
middle & latter parts light breeze at cross & clear steering
Latt 28° 14' S Long 130° 14' W

ARK THOUGHTS AT A DARK HOUR.

BY WILLIAM C. LODGE.

we muse, at this lone midnight hour,
thoughts steal on us softly as the tread
ghostly forms, from yew or cypress bower,
and the gloomy mansions of the dead;
a season when the busy strife
and never be permitted to intrude;
few brief moments of a chequered life,
signed for meditative solitude.

Nature has wrapped her earth in slumber soft,
And with an ebon canopy o'erspread
Its daylight beauty, while the stars aloft,
Pale watchers, twinkle o'er its wondrous bed.
The forest stirs not, and a wild repose
Has seized old ocean, for his troubled breast
Still heaves anon with deep tumultuous throes,
Tho' dream of strife with tempest marred his rest.

Oblivion holds creation animate,
Bound to their couches with his drowsy chain,
In the deep stillness of that dreamless state
Of sleep, that knows no waking joys again:
And dark-winged Somnus lays his shadowy hand
On beauty's brow, and leads her soul away,
Amid the rosy leaves of fairy land,
Abroad with Love, through fancy scenes to stray.

All slumber not; the midnight taper throws
A ghastly light o'er suffering wrecks of men;
Frames, casing hearts on which life's bitter woes
Are writ with fire, and with an iron pen;
This struggle 'twixt the flesh and the pure light
That ever beautifies it, breeding all
The pains and aches, and maladies, that blight
Our being. Life's dark funeral pall.

And there are those who rashly dare to cope
With destiny; whose fearless genius brave
The settled state of things, in the vain hope
Of immortality, this side the grave.
Such gather dust, where they had hoped to see
The richest fruits; the buds that promised fair
Were early blasted, or but grew to be
A mockery—a harvest of despair.

It is not sin to wish the spirit free
From the dull bondage of this suffering clay,
When every joy that charmed it once, must be
A faded thing, from which it turns away.
Must return to dust, so let the grave
Claim its just tribute, and the soul take flight,
And where Death's cold, darkling billows wave,
Elysian realms, or scenes of endless light.

Let one dazzling ray break through the gloom
That shrouds our midnight reveries; one thought
Bliss unspeakable, beyond the tomb,
Awaiting those who well the prize have sought;
Glean fields, where nectar fountains gush
Mid flowers whose tints and fragrance never die;
Arosal air, to which earth's softest flush
Were dark, though streaming from eve's rosy sky:

music's wildest ravishment shall fill,
its eternal echoes, the gemmed halls
magnificence, and peal until
nsity shall shake the sapphire walls!
hat a scene of wonderment shall burst
on the weary earth-born traveller's gaze!
Principalities, and Powers;—the first
last of glory, melting in one blaze!

Monday

part strong breeze
moderate & latter parts squally

Tuesday

part brisk breeze
favourable to go down the coast

Wednesday

part squally
Latter part the same

What is love?" I asked a
Beaming bright in beauty
Love she knew, and with
Were the arrows
Flushes soft came
How her words o.
a strange, delicate
the part wind at 2 1/2
Long 124. 4. 15

January the 2d 1845
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my passion won
in mine her glances
turned with love and golden gle
While her arms around me throw
Kisses sweet she gave to me.

What is love?" Oh, brightest a
anou not thyself unroll
thy soft evangel
waters of my soul!
earth again—
to heart and heaven,
God's own electric chain.

the 4th 1845
standing to the
middle part
the same no de
the 5th 1845
standing to the
middle part

the 6th 1845
standing to the
middle part
the 7th 1845
standing to the
middle part

the 8th 1845
standing to the
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the 9th 1845
standing to the
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Wednesday OF AMERICAN SCENERY

First part of the scene is a view of the middle part of the East

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LATE RESIDENCE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, MONTICELLO

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Wednesday January the 16th 1845

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tacked to the

First part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
Middle part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
sails not in use
the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20

Thursday January the 17th

First part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
Middle part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
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board in with a gimblet & found it rather
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wild, roving winds from the west,
lonely sigh,
stars that shine o'er his lone place of rest,
the sky.
dreams no more
thy sick
bosom's core
the fearful dawn
o'er thy
the other day
may I ever
the other day
may I ever

Friday January the 18th

First part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
Middle part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
Latter part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20

Saturday January the 20th 1845

First part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
Middle part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
Latter part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20

Sunday January the 21st

First part the breeze moderate breeze & clear S. 11 L. 20
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steering over 8 at 6 o'clock
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to the south Latter part
nothing to be seen S. 25 S
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Monday January the 22nd

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ceased, and has taken upon himself

THE DECISION.

A SISTER'S LOVE.

Gem of the heart!—life's gift divine,
Bequeathed us from above;
Glad offering of affection's shrine—
A sister's holy love!

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LOG CONCERT

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Wednesday January the 29th 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the N.E. Middle part the same & tacked to the south & saw a ship of the weather beam standing to the south we tacked to the N.E. Latter the same & tacked to the N.E.

Thursday January the 30th 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the N.E. a ship of the weather beam standing to the north the ship of the weather beam at 4 o'clock to south middle part the same & tacked to the N.E. Latter the same & tacked to the N.E. Latter the same & tacked to the N.E.

Friday January the 31st 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the N.E. tacked to the south middle part the same & tacked to the N.E. Latter the same & tacked to the N.E.

Chapman

I saw the fence
and cry;
a mounted there,
to the sky.
He bore,
and found
a modest man,
a harper take his harp,
gently hold his ear,
and coaxed him from the road.
The tangled clover-fields of life
Had been his task to mow;
His scythe the grind-stone never marked,
His nose those marks could show.
I have my fears to rise, said he,
Yet in good faith will try;
I saw him steadily ascend
And enter at the sky.

Then as I thought the matter o'er,
This truth itself did show:—
Man's inconsistency has swelled
Thou hast won
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The inflammation and pain
great, and lock-jaw was a
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The inflammation
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in New York
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Friday February the 1st 1845
 First part moderate breeze & cloudy steering S.W. by S at 5
 middle part the same at 6 hearse to S.S.W. & by S latter
 part the same nothing but porpoises latter seen Long 120.21

A Sigh from the
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Sunday February the 2nd 1845
 First part moderate breeze & cloudy steering S.W. by S at 5
 shortened sail & left to the wind middle part the same at 6
 veard to the W & latter the same nothing to be seen latter 122

Monday February the 3rd 1845
 First part light breeze & cloudy steering S.W. by S at 5
 no whales to be seen middle part the same at 6
 cloudy saw no whales but porpoises latter seen Long 120.21

Tuesday February the 4th 1845
 First part light breeze & cloudy steering S.W. by S at 5
 S.S.W. middle part the same at 6 veard to the W & latter
 part moderate breeze & thick weather latter seen Long 120.21

Wednesday February the 5th 1845
 First part moderate breeze & cloudy kept off
 some whales farther west at 6 veard to the W & latter
 part moderate breeze & clear steering S.W. by S at 5
 saw a whale oil latter the same latter seen Long 120.21

Thursday February the 6th 1845
 First part moderate breeze & clear steering S.W. by S at 5
 to the south middle part the same at 6
 the north at 10 saw a whale the sea been kept off
 but saw no more & left to the north latter 120.21

Friday February the 7th 1845
 First part light breeze & clear steering S.W. by S at 5
 middle part the same at 6 veard to the south latter 120.21

Saturday February the 8th 1845
 First part strong trades & clear steering S.W. by S at 5
 part the same at 6 veard to the south latter the same latter 120.21

Bank lent 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear steering north middle part the same Employed Coopering oil saw nothing of note & it seems that we are never going to again dull times & eye faces Lat 22.55 Long 127.55

Monday February the 10th 1845

First part light breeze & clear steering north middle part the same Employed Coopering oil saw nothing of note & it seems that we are never going to again dull times & eye faces Lat 22.55 Long 127.55

Tuesday February

First part light breeze & clear steering sail middle part some rain Latter part Employed stowing down oil in the m

Wednesday February

First part light breeze & clear steering wind middle part the same at 8 left of light breeze & clear but nothing to be putting forward

Thursday February

First part light breeze at 8 clear over ship & steering at 8 shortened sail & left Latter part moderate breeze & clear Latter part

Friday February the 14th

First moderate breeze & clear steering by W at 8 shortened sail & left to the wind middle part the same at 8 Latter part squally Lat 22.55 Long 127.55

Saturday February the 15th 1845

First moderate breeze & squally wind to the middle part the same Lat 22.55 Long 127.55

Sunday February the 16th 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear steering the same at 8 Lat 22.55 Long 127.55

Monday February the 17th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear standing. At 10 sail set
at 6 shortened sail. At 11 middle & latter the same
at 1 kept off s.w. Latter the same but no whale seen. Lat 13° 00' Long 128° 00'

Tuesday February the 18th 1845
First part moderate breeze at 1 saw a sail ahead
at 4 spoke the Young John 1100 of sperm and stated to
the crew & middle part at 2 kept on to south
Latter part moderate & clear saw a sun fish & price of sperm
but nothing that looks like sperm whales. Lat 12° 30' Long 129° 50'

Wednesday February the 19th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the south
middle & latter parts squally at 10 sail set
Here of the weather how at daylight veered to s.w.

Thursday February the 20th 1845
First part moderate squalls standing to the south
of the weather been standing the same at 10
Here middle part strong squalls & rain at 6 tacked
Latter part fresh breeze & clear Lat 12° 00' Long 129° 00' 45

Friday February the 21st 1845
First part fresh breeze & clear standing to the south
at 10 tacked to south middle & latter parts the same Lat 12° 30' Long 128° 50'

Saturday February the 22nd 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear but nothing to be
seen to fill our cask dull times darker towards evening the
middle the same at 6 veered to south latter the same Lat 12° 00' Long 128° 00'

Sunday February the 23rd 1845
First part light breeze & clear standing to the south at 6
the topsails squally & rainy middle part fresh & clear light
at 7 south at 10 s.w. Latter part moderate & clear at 11
saw white water kept off s.w. but saw nothing more
Lat 11° 50' Long 128° 21' 00

Monday February 18th 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear
saw nothing at 6 left the wind at 5
all sail the is no whales on the coast here
part light breeze & clear Lat 48 Long 129 17

Tuesday February 19th

First part light breeze & clear steering W at 8 short
sail moderate & latter part moderate breeze & clear
stove boat no whale Lat 48 Long 129 17

Wednesday February 20th

First part moderate breeze & clear saw whales
board & struck & killed 1 loop on the stern stove
the boat & we lost both whales with 3 stoves
at sundown the boats came on board & gave it up for a bad
job & hard task but hope for better the next
time this part of the orange is thick lay until
day light & then veered to the S latter part the sun
employed mending stove boat at 11 saw a breach
of the bar but no progress kept at it saw no more
Lat 48 48 Long 130 49

Thursday February 21st

First part moderate breeze & clear at 2 saw whales
board & struck & got the others went a quick to the
took him to the ship & set him at 6 kept 50 yds
under 5 topails moderate & latter the same at 11
began to hail employed mending boat Lat 48 Long 130 24

Friday February 22nd

First part moderate breeze & clear veered to with Emp
abailing at 6 first
clear at 8 backed

Saturday February 23rd

"Say, who art thou
And whom the
Why stayest
"I am O
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Yet unconcerned my comin
And velling with disheve
Till form and feature are
I pass unrecognized, though
Once seen, my back, no more
But vain the panting chase
If'er I pass them, or my
"But tell me, who is this
"It is Repentance, known with dread by
To those who win not me, 'tis hers to fall
Beware! While speaking, Time is speeding
His progress all unnoticed and unknown;
And vainly bused with Life's glittering and
Like me unheeded, it eludes thy hand."

Wednesday morning, Mr. Alexander
yesterday morning, Mr. Alexander
aged 66 years.

PURE OF LIFE.

some of the rigid sticklers for
"that our poor world is not
a less suitable place for a re-
sidence, but that the peo-
ple have materially shortened the
excessive civilization
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The One Event.

BY CAROLINE MAY.

'There is one event unto all!—Eccles. ix. 3.
There is death within that dwelling:
See the crape upon the door!
Silent signal that is telling
The sad syllables, 'No more,'
To the busy passers-by,
Who look up with careless eye.

Who the dead one is I know not;
All are strangers unto me;
Yet about the house I go not
With my usual gaiety,
For my heart with measured beat,
Says, 'Death stands across the street.'

So I sit beside my casement,
And I ponder
And with thought
The inevitable law,
'There is one event
And again how

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Death may call
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NEW AGRICULTURE

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come to this country for the
before us the subject of int
of the most valuable ag
east, among which are the
plants. He gives his reasons
and indigo would become art
this country to an amount gr
of our present exports. He says
we now pay from sixty-five to one
per lb. may be produced for from two
free from the noxious adulterations of the
import. He has published a small volume
the title of "The Future Wealth of America," i
which h. opinions are fully explained.—Bosto
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THE QUIET EYE.

The orb I like is not the one
That dazzles with its lightning gleam,
That dares to look upon the sun
As though it challenged brighter beam.
That orb may sparkle, flash and roll,
Its fire may blaze, its shaft may fly,
But not for me; I prize the soul
That slumbers in a quiet eye.

There's something in its placid shade
That tells of calm unworldly thought,
Hope may be crowned or joy delayed,
No dimness steals, no ray is caught;
Its passive language seems to say,
"I know that I must close and die,"
And death itself, come when it may,
Can hardly change the quiet eye.

There's meaning in its steady glance,
Of gentle blame or praising love,
That makes me tremble to advance
A word that meaning might reprove;
The haughty threat, the fiery look,
My spirit proudly can defy,
But never yet could meet and brook
The upbraiding of a quiet eye.

There's firmness in its even light,
That augurs of a breast sincere;
And O, take watch how ye excite
That firmness till it yield a tear.
Some bosoms give an easy sigh,
Some drops of grief will freely start;
And O, which sears the quiet eye

BY THE PEASANT BARD.

Bird of my country, wide winged, free!
What message bearest thou to me?
My heart is fired aloft to see
Thy form outspread,
For thoughts, most glorious in degree,
To thee are wed.

Dost thou upon a mission fly
With diplomatic honors high
To gladden some great statesman's eye,
And swell his fame?
Then pass this Cincinnatus by—
He makes no claim.

Or dost thou from Head Quarters come,
Besmudged with powder-smoke and rum,
In search of General Thomas' Thumb
To fill the "chair"?
He is n't here; the humbug drum
Beats up elsewhere.

Hast thou a laurel in thy beak
To crown me like a victor Greek
Who used Olympic fame to seek?
E'en let it fall;
I'll wear it modestly and meek,
If mine at all.

Bird, if thy years are such as he,
Rare bird himself, ascribes to thee,
What change thou mayst have seen, and see
In men and things,
Since thou, the symbol of the Free,
First spread thy wings!

Since the first vengeance-waking gun
Wet the green sod at Lexington;
Since fields were left all waste to run,
Deprived of care,
And plows, with half their work undone,
Stood rusting there.

If thou for me hast message none,
I've one for thee—a righteous one,
To carry on to Washington:
I'll straightway line it,
And tens of thousands, when 'tis done,
"Amen" will sign it.

To visit Congress in its halls,
When "Order!" loud the speaker calls,
And rapidly his hammer falls,
Like mixing toddy;
Time—one of those delightful brawls
That grace that body.

Stream your fierce note in tones of woe,
s wheeling round the walls you go,
ill all the noisy rout below
Shall hear the C
nd e'en the drunks
There's a
light,
weight
knaves;

And the law dir
the road;
expects
and the
allures;
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statute" is yo

right within and without

Life's we

And to
Who hold with dig...
And save, like salt, from foul deec...
To these you'll tell,
They mind me, every session day,
Of saints in hell.
Bird that my fathers loved, adieu!
I see thee fading from my view,
Thy wings still gleaming in the blue
And sheeny sky!
My heart's devotion goes with you,
Though here am I.

March the 9th 1845
squally standing with
Leas Latt 33 or Long 131 28

March the 10th 1845
moderate breeze & clear steering with saw
Leas Latt 33 or Long 131 28
Le 134 2 15

Monday March the 11th
moderate breeze & clear steering with saw
Leas Latt 33 or Long 131 28
Le 134 2 15

Tuesday March the 12th
light breeze at over & steering with saw & clear
other parts squally & rainy Latt 33 or Long 131 28

Wednesday March the 13th 1845
moderate breeze & rainy steering with saw
Latt 33 18 no Long

Thursday March the 14th
at over & rainy steering with saw
Latt 33 18 no Long

Friday March the 15th 1845
at over & clear steering with saw
Latt 34 07 or Long 135 2 45
Latt 35 7 30

Saturday March the 16th
at over & clear steering with saw all
Latt 34 07 or Long 135 2 45
Latt 35 7 30

Sunday March the 17th 1845
at over & clear steering with saw all
Latt 34 07 or Long 135 2 45
Latt 35 7 30

Life's we

Thursday

WITHOUT CRUST.

will be interesting to housekeepers. I would advise its trial—for if hard bread can be avoided, it will be a saving worth accomplishing. The Wyoming Co. Mirror says:

Mr. Throop, of this village, lately presented us a loaf of bread, which was done, and well done, without a crust. The process of baking, or rather steaming, he gave as follows: Prepare the dough the same as for baking, in a tin basin; when in a proper condition, instead of putting into the oven, it into a kettle. There should be something the bottom of the kettle, a hoop of tin two or three inches broad would be best, to keep the water from the bottom, and there should be sufficient water to cover about one-third of the basin. The water constantly boiling from the time the loaf is put in, till it is done, which will be three-quarters of an hour, with an ordinary fire. To know when it is done, press upon the top of the loaf with the thumb, and it will puff back on removing the thumb, the indentation will remain.

It presented us is nearly as white outside and the outside is scarcely any harder than the inside. The flavor is not perceptibly different from a bread well baked. We have tried it in our family, with perfect success. It is white and beautiful, and we think fully equal to any ordinary bread in its flavor.

TO REMOVE BLACK SPOTS FROM PLATE.—Boil the plate in three pints of water, with an artshorn; drain, dry, and rub with a rag which has been dipped in a certain liquid, and after drying, the plate will be as good as new.

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First part moderate trades & clear steering & w by w middle part the same Latter part equally no obs

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Wednesday April the 9th 1845
First part light breeze & squally middle the
same at 4 PM here shot & made sail at 5 PM
the Anker & stood out of the bay Latter part calm
saw 3 ships bound in Latter part light air & calm

Thursday April the 10th 1845
First part calm & light air at 5 spoke the Captain
of Nantucket so bound in the Dartmouth in company
got our letter & proceeded in fore masted middle part
calm at 6 saw a sail ahead Latter part thick & squally
saw masted during 11 AM, 12 & 13 and at noon spoke the ship
Herald 4th mo out 50 bbls bound in

Friday April the 11th 1845
Side & then weather kept of west
Answeled get before night
In shore middle part moderate & clear at 5
the passage saw 3 ships
part falling winds together
way she wingeth,

Saturday April the 12th 1845
First part brisk flows at 2 came too 15 fathoms of water
reared the vessel boat went on shore & found Dr Winsor
& wife & children well middle & latter pleasant

Sunday April the 13th 1845
First part light air & clear there is a school of whale
ships lying here going & coming all of the time

Monday April the 14th 1845
First part light air & clear got of recruits & got
ready for to sail ship's men 200 Ends

Tuesday April the 15th 1845
First part light breeze & clear at 8 AM at 8 bound
to the Henry to get a new way at 9 left & stood out
went on shore & got 2 new stevens that did not work
of at night got on board at noon 20 Ends

There pass
Moaning
There
Grief
Her
And lo
She stop
That look
and saw
Another
Who also
The infant
For she
Had lost
And grief
As that
And show
The Present

AND BE WISE

EPISTLE

ENGLAND FARMER

Gill, April 20th.

such a woful Spring;
left in Fancy's win
the pin-feather;

ARTICULAT

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...the first stick I

Ploughboys will

Churches

ill may your son

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all articles

10

1877

8. Clear

FARMERS' CLUBS.

Thursday
First part strong gales
Lying under Coast

for farmers' clubs to hold their
has yet been devised more
interests of agriculture,
district has a school
be held without ex-
neighborhood get
a convers-
good result is
at these meet-
diffusely, but a
a subject chosen,
and such members as
to speak should ad-
dress the chair on the subject of the evening, and
in this way the reading and experience of all present
will become the common property of the neighbor-
hood. We have attended many such meetings,
and never without learning some new and valuable
fact.

24th April, which commenced
Liverpool
In the morning
Worcestershire.
drowned.
TRANSPORT
have edit

Friday
First part strong
& Latter part strong
under Coast

Winter evenings are long, and at this season of
the year, when the farmer is not required to rise
as early in the morning as in summer, he can sit
up to a later hour, if necessary or profitable, and
therefore should, as often as once each week,
meet his neighbors to communicate and receive in-
formation.

ing w n a
hed below and around us.
description, but how could
in words of the vale
was, that
sung, and
his mind his
bowers. It is
contains; smiling
or of bloom, and
that the winds
er the sea; thickly scatter-
mountains' sides, with villas
looked, whence we viewed
deets with their white sails
Citta shining in its midst
poetic Arno win

Saturday
First part strong gales
under Coast
at 7 o'clock stop to work
Latter wind more
littered the worst

to have
ideal of
then each will learn
the use of books, could have
of learning without their use, and
not fear being deceived by some ingeni-
ous theorist—for with 100, or even 20 farmers
the theorist would find it difficult to propa-
gate error, where all felt free to contradict his
statements, manufacturers and mechanics hold
things, and why should not farmers?
man working alone on his farm, learn
100 men? May not each discover
fact, and should not his neighbors
also can the improvements of the

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ideal of
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the use of books, could have
of learning without their use, and
not fear being deceived by some ingeni-
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100 men? May not each discover
fact, and should not his neighbors
also can the improvements of the

Sunday
First part strong gales
leading to the
Latter part more

and workmen to these meetings,
learn to respect an employment
active use the talent of all. If
aimal, you may have advantage
of all your neighbors, and proba-
the animal have excess
on the farm, or
such meetings
Do not
cement
of tem-
who work
of our
of such
acquaint-
ing Farmer.

18th April
1845
beautif

Monday
First part moderate gales
still lying too middle part
more sail at 5 o'clock
out all the reefs

ing Farmer.

18th April
1845
beautif

Tuesday April the 29th 1845
First part moderate
& middle & latter strong

clear standing

clear standing

Wednesday April the 30th 1845
First part strong
to W S W middle & latter part moderate & squally
Cent. the rain to pass

clear standing

clear standing

A BRUSH WITH JOHANNA.—U. S. sloop of war
le, Capt. Pearson, which was sent to obtain res-
ess for the imprisonment of Capt. Moores, of
rk Maria, of New Bedford, by the king of the
more islands, arrived in the harbor of Johanna
August. The king refusing to pay \$20,000 for
e wrong done, Capt. Pearson fired about twenty
ot and shells into the fort and block-house. The
ng then agreed to give \$1000 in money, which
as doubtless all he could raise, and also his
ouses, slaves and cattle, and to make a treaty
ith our government, placing the Americans who
isit his island on the best footing. Capt. Pear-
on accordingly left the town the next day. The
omoros are in the Mozambique channel; the
argest island, Johanna, has 20 or 30,000 inhabi-
ants, of mixed African and Arabic blood, and the
principal town, of the same name, has nearly 300
stone houses. Ships obtain supplies from these
islands, which are fertile and well stored with cat-
tle.

RICH MEN IN NEW YORK.

A correspondent of the *Oswego Times* thus
peaks of three rich men in New York—one rich
y inheritance, one acquired wealth by merchan-
izing, and one by *humbugging*.
"Stewart, the 'merchant prince,' Dr. Moffat and
Wm. B. Astor, are monopolizing nearly the whole
of Broadway, both above ground and under ground.
They are generally reputed to be the richest trio
n the city. Which is the wealthiest I can't say.
t appears from a statement made by the deputy
eciever of taxes, that Mr. Astor is possessed of
roperty to the amount of \$2,600,300, and that his
early taxes amount to the snug little sum of \$30,-
000. If that is all he is worth, Dr. Moffat is the
icher man of the two; but the probability is that
Mr. Astor is worth over \$3,000,000. Dr. Moffat's
house, with its out-buildings, is valued at
over a million and a half. Besides
he owns a bank in Wall street, and farms
almost innumerable within a hundred miles of
New York. His Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters
yield him a vast revenue, which, in addition to his
rents and interest on money loaned, renders his in-
come truly enormous. Stewart is said to be worth
\$3,000,000. He does a business of over \$2,000,-
000 a year, which must yield an income of \$200,-
000 per annum. Stewart is nearly 70 years of
age, Astor is about 45, and Dr. Moffat is between
30 and 35 years old, so that the doctor has the ad-
vantage of his rivals, most decidedly."

SICK OF HIS BARGAIN.

"The subject of the following anecdote," writes
a friend, "is an old and respectable physician, who
is now a very strenuous temperance man, although
in his young days he sometimes patronized the
groceries over much. On one occasion, having in-
dulged too freely in a variety of spirituous deco-
tions with some boon companions, he mounted his
room and started for home. He had not gone far
before the inconsiderate 'commingling of spirits' in
his stomach gave rise to such a furious rebellion
that he was fain to dismount and come to an an-
chor against a large log of wood where he
commenced a process of upheaval
alarmingly. While engaged in these spasmodic
efforts at relief he was accosted by a traveller, who,
with a true Yankee solicitude, inquired what was
the matter. The inebriate, in an interval of the
paroxysm, gruffly replied, that he 'had traded horses
and was very sick of his bargain.'"—*Nantucket*
Enquirer.

VALUABLE AND EASY.

A cure that costs neither money nor trouble is
valuable. Chambers's Journal says of "Corns:"
"There is, no doubt, some quackery in the cor-
doctor's trade, but there is more ignorance. The
benefit of both him and his patients, we will
now disclose a secret which will relieve human-
ity from a load of misery, not the less difficult to bear
that it is unpitied or ridiculous. The cause of
corns, and likewise of the torture they occasion,
is simple friction; and to lessen friction, you have only
to use your toe as you do in like circumstances
a coach-wheel—lubricate it with some oily sub-
stance. The best and cleanliest thing to use is a
little sweet oil, rubbed upon the affected part (after
the corn is carefully pared) with the finger, which
should be done on getting up in the morning, and

THE HARVEST OF GOD.

...with love and praise,
...Autumn sky
...beauty lie.
...senses of grain,
...waves rolled far and wi
...o'er the land,
...to swell the tide.
...of the earth,
...rich, abundant prime,
...lost, uncounted worth,
...to soul, and sense, and time,
...beside that harvest rare
...read boundless on the sacred page,
...its eternal plenty there
...For every race, and every age.
...The toiling, sorrowing sons of men,
...When worn by earthly care and strife,
...and there the harvest of the soul,
...The true, unfailing Bread of Life.
...Yea! all may take, and bear away
...Their sheaves from off that boundless field
...And yet the golden grain still waves,
...Exhaustless, of immortal yield.
...The myriads of the past have been,
...The present's darkening crowd are there,
...The future's countless hosts shall come,—
...Yet all untouched that harvest fair.
...Ho! all that sow and reap on earth,
...Unto that heavenly harvest come,—
...Bind up its sheaves of life and joy,
...And bear them all triumphant home.

...getting ready to test it
...away & men want
...saved one man the other was
...till it is soft. Flavor as above.

...water, and
...the best got to
...the same
...Balm, Sage
...and boiling
...a fine
...as on at 11

...Pour boiling water on
...berries, or mashed
...water and sweet-
...in cold water,
...ing water on to
...one minute,
...cream.

A GREAT FAVORITE WITH INVALIDS.—Take one
bird brisk cider, and two-thirds water, sweeten it,
and crumb in toasted crackers, and grate on nut-
meg. Acid jellies will answer for this, when ci-
der cannot be obtained.

WATER GREL.—To two quarts of boiling wa-
ter, add one gill of Indian meal and a heaped table-
spoon of butter, made into a paste and stirred in

TRAVELLING IN THE MIDDLE AGES

...main traffic out of
...the country
...the United States
...the State House
...the State House

...a bit the better
...hest golden gains,
...ces and his palace?
...t heart is callous,
...is the man a bit the better?
...And if the man's no bit the better
...For his coffers and his mines,
...For his "purple and fine linen,"
...For his vineyards and his vines,
...Why do thousands bow the knee,
...And cringe in mean servility,
...If the man's no bit the better?
...Is the man a bit the worse
...For a lowly dress of rags?
...Though he owns no lordly rental,
...If his heart is kind and gentle,
...Is the man a bit the worse?
...the man's no bit the worse
...For a poor and lowly stand,
...For an ever empty pocket,
...And a brawny working hand,
...Why do thousands pass him by
...With a cold and scornful eye,
...If the man's no bit the worse?

...Nothing
...from such of our
...open to what is
...of their neigh-
...among our
...the one was
...the
...right
...and
...and

NOB
BY C. D.
The noblest men I know on
Are men whose hands are
Who, backed by no ances-
Hew down the woods
And win thereby a proud
Then follows king or war-
Who
And
God bless the
Have wrought the glo-

...the 1845
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...the 1845

Thurs May the 7th 1845

First part moderate breeze at S.E. & cloudy steering w. on middle part thick weather & rain at 4 pm no sleep latter part thick & raining next the topsails at 8 pm

Thursday May the 8th 1845

First part thick breeze at S.E. & thick & raining steering w. on no sail in sight at 4 wind at S.W. middle part moderate breeze & thick foggy latter part moderate & foggy Left 44.11 long

Friday May the 9th 1845

First part thick breeze at S.E. & foggy steering w. by S. Able reef the topsails at 2 took in the main sail middle part strong winds & clear at 10 M. Lys too at 10 took in our topsail so S. the gales

Saturday May the 10th

First part strong gales at West & cloudy Lying too middle part the same latter more moderate but thick cloudy

Sunday May the 11th 1845

First part strong winds & thick weather winds at S.S. which of or w. middle & latter parts moderate breeze set w. S.W. & foggy

Monday May the 12th 1845

First part moderate breeze at S.W. & a thick fog standing w. from 5 to 10 M. calm and foggy middle part moderate breeze at S.E. thick latter part breeze & foggy no sleep

Tuesday May the 13th 1845

First part strong breeze at S.E. & steering West wind at S.E. at 4 wind veered to south at 6 took in fore & mizzen topsails & reefed the main head up at 8 S.W. middle part strong gales latter part strong gales at S.W. & thick no sleep Left 175.29

Wednesday May the 14th

First part strong gales at w. & cloudy at veered to south Lying too middle & latter parts heavy gales at w. w. Cloudy no sleep for 6 d. & reveals Gales of wind

From London Punch.
THE EAST APPENDIX TO YANKEE
DOODLE

Yankee Doodle sent to to
His goods for exhibitio
Everybody ran him dow
And laughed at his position
They thought him all the world behind;
A goney, mull, or noodle;
Laugh on, good people—never mind—
Says quiet Yankee Doodle.
Chorus—Yankee Doodle, &c.

Yar De e had a craft,
A ready clipper,

A while the
o whip he
adron

First part bisk

At the main Tuesday May

& latter latter passing wind at w s w

set middle part

Saturday to made more the 14th 1845

First part moderate breeze at w s w & w n w & closing steam
to the s w & s s w middle part the same tacked ship to w n w
at 8 saw a red white whale leaved 2 boats but to no purpose
going quick to w & latter part moderate breeze at s e

Sunday May the 18th

First part bisk breeze at s e & closing steaming
Employed mending the sail at 7 subtle with the
ward to s w middle part & latter squally wind
water dark green saw nothing but up

Monday May the 19th

First part bisk breeze at w s w
& w under subtle reef to sails at 8
turned up the boats it look
middle part moderate & closing
moderate breeze at w s w & closing saw fanharks

Tuesday May the 20th 1845

First part moderate breeze at s w & clear
4 steady w s middle part strong breeze & raining
at 10 saw whales at 11 leaved 2 boats & stopped
the line by getting

Wednesday May the 21st 1845

First part moderate
Fell as we middle
With hand at brow an
Fear God and know no other

May the 18th 1845
strong gales at w s w & cloudy lying
at 4 took in fousai
part more moderate
latter part more moderate
heavy sea on took
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

May the 19th 1845
Latt 40. 03 N. Long 179. 2 W.

May the 20th 1845
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

May the 21st 1845
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

May the 22nd 1845
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

May the 23rd 1845
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

May the 24th 1845
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

May the 25th 1845
Latt 40. 14 N. 20 W. 1845

Thursday May the 22^d 1845
First part moderate breeze at S. & S. W. & equally standing
to the S. W. under weather moderate sails middle part
moderate at 4 saw the topsail. At 5 put ship to S. W. at 9
wind at S. & W. steer

Friday May the 23^d 1845
took in fore & main topsails at 5 E. & S. E. thick
strong gales & rainy

Saturday May the 24th 1845
First part strong breeze at S. & S. W. moderate & foggy & rainy steering
west. middle part moderate & foggy & rainy steering
main topsail & fore topsail at 5 E. & S. W. Last 45" 45 or Long 17 1/2" 18" S. E.
Latter part strong breeze at S. & S. W. Last 45" 45 or Long 17 1/2" 18" S. E.

Sunday May the 25th 1845
First part strong gales at S. W. & clear lying too heading to W. W.
at 4 & 5 set fore & middle topsails middle part moderate & clear
at 6 saw a sail of the beam made all sail Latter part strong
breeze at south & thick & rainy double reef took in on sail
no old

Monday May the 26th 1845
First part strong breeze & rainy wind at south steering
W. by S. under double reef topsails at 4 took in the topsails &
fore sail at 4 took in the on topsail middle part strong
gales & rainy at 5 shipped a sea & broke down the st. Coust Latter
part tremendous heavy gales blew the fore topmast stark
to pieces & washed every thing of the stern & a great part of
the hull works of making us look like a wreck so Ends

Tuesday May the 27th 1845
First part commences with a very heavy Gale from the W. S. W.
& a very heavy sea on middle part the same Latter more moderate

Wednesday May the 28th 1845
First part strong gale at W. S. W. & a heavy sea on at 5 reef
the fore & main & set it middle part more moderate set fore sail
& around ship at 5 set topsails at 4 took in the fore & middle
at 6 took in the waist boat a mother gale coming on
there is nothing but a constant gale all of the time
on all hands are beat out Latter strong gales Lat 44 30 L 17 1/2 22

Wednesday May the 28th 1845
First part strong strong gales at W S W & cloudy steering S E
bound on Japhan at 4 took in foresail & main topsail &
by too at middle part more moderate but strong squalls of
hail & snow Latter part more moderate set topsails &
on fore & gib a heavy sea on took at boat badly struck
the last gale Lat 45° 14' N. Long 178° 29' 45' E

Thursday May the 29th
First part strong wind at W S W & cloudy steering S S E
all foresail sail set middle part strong winds & squally
Latter part more moderate made more sail Lat 44° 19' S 179° 20'

Friday May the 30th
First part strong breeze at S S W & thick & squally standing to
the S E at 8 strong winds at south clearest the topsails at 4 took
in fore & middle & foresail & by too middle part winds veered
to W N W kept at S S E at 5 saw a ship of the weather bow
standing to south Latter brisk breeze & squally Lat 42° 54' S 179° 40'

Saturday May the 31st
First part brisk breeze at West & clear steering S E Considerable
part light airs & calm & cloudy Latter part moderate breeze at W E
& thick & raining steering south Lat Long

Sunday June the 1st 1845
First part moderate breeze at East & thick weather steering
South middle part clear Latter part moderate breeze at
at S E & S S E thick fog. no obs

Monday June the 2^d
First part moderate breeze at South & foggy standing to
the W S W all sail set at 5 tacked to S E at 11 kept the topsails
middle part strong breeze at S S W Latter light at S W & foggy
no obs

Tuesday June the 3^d 1845
First part light breeze at W S W & thick & raining turning South
middle part light breeze at W S W & cloudy Latter moderate & clear all sail
Lat 39° 9' N Long 179° 24' W 23^d

Wednesday June the 4th 1845
First part moderate breeze at or w & clear Employed
mending st beat at got store last gate Course by w wind at
worth middle part winds at w & cloudy at 6 steered south
Latter part brisk breeze at E & cloudy & rain no ob

Thursday June the 5th 1845
First part moderate breeze & rainy wind at E by S steering S
middle part wind at s w tacked to S & rainy & thick Latter
part wind at s w & thick & rainy no ob

Friday June the 6th 1845
First part moderate breeze w s w & rainy steering South
middle part strong breeze at s w double reef the topsails took in
jib & main sail Latter strong breeze & thick no ob

Saturday June the 7th
First part moderate breeze & thick & cloudy wind at s w
steering south middle part light breeze at w s w & cloudy Latter
part moderate breeze at w n w & clear steering s by w Lat 34. 25
Long 179. 30. 30

Sunday June the 8th
First part moderate breeze at w n w & clear steering s by w
middle part winds from west to or w & clear Latter at or w & clear
Lat 32. 24 Long 179. 15

Monday June the 9th
First part moderate breeze at or w & clear steering s by w
at 6 steered south middle & Latter parts brisk breeze at or E &
Clear at 6 A.M. steered s by w Employed getting up topgaten &
yards & royal mast saw a finback Lat 30. 05 or Long 178. 11

Tuesday June the 10th
First part brisk breeze & clear steering s by w at 5 double
reef the topsails at 5 hift to the S & middle part squally at 6
hept of w winds at or E Latter Clear saw finback Lat 29. 29
Long 177. 23

Wednesday June the 11th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear steering w by w at 4 hift to
the wind & double reef at 5 hift of s w by S Latter Clear Lat 29. 49
Long 176. 44 or 45 E Lat 28. 38 East

Thursday June the 12th 1845
First part brisk breeze at E & clear steering S. 10th S
at 4th veered to W & shortened sail middle part moderate at 5
at 6th veered to south as the wind latter the same Lat 29 10
Long 176 35 E

Friday June the 13th
First part moderate & clear standing to the south
at 7th veered to the W & shortened sail middle & latter part
a brisk breeze & clear standing to W & Lat 29 27 Long 176 45

Saturday June the 14th 1845
First part moderate breeze at E & S E & clear standing
the north & East at 8th shortened sail middle & latter part the
same fine weather but no whales Lat 30 20 Long 177 35 E

Sunday June the 15th 1845
First part moderate breeze Clear standing to the E & East
middle & latter part the same nothing to be seen Lat 31 25 Long 178 00
Chase is very sick & has been

Monday June the 16th 1845
First part light breeze at E by S & clear standing to the W & E
Chase is quite sick & has been the all the week past
middle part light airs & cloudy latter clear Employed by being
out sperm oil for I think it leaks but we could not find any the
bale went over at both sides & stowed of Lat 32 10 Long 179 15

Tuesday June the 17th 1845
First part light breeze & clear head up E & S middle part moderate
breeze & squally at 4 & 5 reefed the topsails latter part strong
breeze & squally & raining all possible sail set Lat 32 10 Long 179 5

Wednesday June the 18th 1845
First part strong breeze at S & S E & cloudy & squally steering E & S
middle part the same latter brisk breeze & cloudy all possible
sail set steering E by S or S W Chase is no better & Employed
mending old topsail latter 32 50 S Long 179 20 15

Thursday June the 19th 1845
First part brisk breeze & cloudy steering E by N wind at 15 1/2
all fore & all sail set middle part brisk breeze at 11 AM & clear
Latter part brisk breeze at SW & clear Lat 32° 42' Long 155° 20'

Friday June the 20th
First part brisk breeze at SW & cloudy steering East middle
part steered E by N some rain latter part Clear steered East
all sail Employed mending topsail Lat 32° 14' Long 159° 37' 1845
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Saturday June the 21st E by S
First part part brisk breeze at W by W & SW steering
middle & latter parts moderate breeze & clear Lat 31° 28' Long 158° 55' 1845
Long 158° 22'

Sunday June the 22^d
First part moderate breeze & Clear steering E by S middle
& latter part calm & clear Lat 31° 18' Long 158° 52' 20

Monday June the 23^d 1845
First part Calm & Clear at 6 AM light breeze at 10 AM & clear
middle part the same at 5:30 AM saw several large sperm
whales board & chased but to no purpose perceived
the boats at 10 Come onboard latter light air's Lat 31° 03' Long 155° 48'

~~XXX~~ Tuesday June the 24th 1845
First part light breeze & at 6 AM E & clear standing to S E
at 1:30 saw a large sperm whale board & chased but to no
purpose going quick to west like all the rest of them
Come onboard & stood to S E at 10 veard to W & wind at E S E
middle part the same latter squally from the west saw nothing
but Grampusses Lat 31° 10' Long 155° 6' 00

Wednesday June the 25th
First part light air's & at West & squally steering E by S middle
part light air's & clear latter part light breeze at 11 AM E & squally
Lat 31° 13' Long 156° 57'

Thursday June the 26th 1845
First part light breeze at 11 AM E & squally standing to East middle & latter
parts moderate breeze & clear saw nothing Lat 31° 27' Long 155° 9'

Friday June the 27th 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear at 8 standing to E by S
at 2 M. tacked to south at 5 to East or middle & latter
parts moderate breeze & clear Lat 31° 21' N Long 152° 5'

Saturday June the 28th

First part moderate breeze & clear head up, S E wind at 4 p.m.
middle part Calm & clear latter light breeze at 5.30 Lat 30° 39'
Long 151° 34' 30"

Sunday June the 29th

First part light breeze at 10, S W & clear standing to the
south middle & latter parts Calm & clear Lat 30° 28' N Long 150° 48' 45"

Monday June the 30th 1845

First part Calm & clear at 6 light breeze at 10 N W middle
& latter parts light breeze at 6 P M & clear steering W by N
Lat 30° 22' N Long 150° 39'

Tuesday July the 1st 1845

First part light breeze at 6 P M & clear steering W by N
at 7 left to the S E middle & latter parts variable wind from
E S E to E S E tacked several times Lat 30° 02' N Long 152° 22'

Wednesday July the 2^d 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to S E at 4
tacked to E middle part & latter the same Lat 30° 15' N Long 153° 38'

Thursday July the 3^d 1845

First part moderate breeze at 6 S E & clear
standing to E middle & latter parts wind from E to E S E
& clear but nothing for us here Lat 31° 01' N Long 154° 12'

Friday July the 4th 1845

First part light breeze at East & clear standing to the north
at 11 M. tacked to S E middle & latter parts moderate Lat 30° 58'
Long 155° 40' 45"

Saturday July the 5th

First part moderate breeze at 6 P M & clear standing to S E middle
& latter parts brisk breeze at 6 P M Lat 29° 45' N Long 156° 9' 45"

Sunday July the 6th 1845

First part brisk breeze & clear standing to S E bounden
middle part squally at 4 the fly jib's mastingales parted &
broke the boom latter strong trades & squally to S E 21 L 159.78

Monday July the 7th

First part strong winds at S E & clear standing to the S E
under single reef topsails middle part squally head up S E 38
latter the same Lat 27° 05' Long 158.45.70

Tuesday July 8th 1845

First part strong trades & clear head up S E & make
on a S E course middle part moderate breeze at north & squally
latter the same made all sail set top sail Lat 35.27

157.92.00

Wednesday July the 9th 1845

First part brisk breeze at north & squally steering S E &
at 5 doubled reef the topsails middle part winds & squally from
the W & latter strong breeze & clear steered S E Lat 29° 17' Long 158.00

Thursday July the 10th 1845

First part brisk breeze & clear steering S E at 4 S E by S at 9
reef the topsails at daylight made all sail & steered south at 9
at 11 saw the land narrow hawing S W latter part light
trades & clear steering S W by W Lat 21.00 Long 156.17

Friday July the 11th 1845

First part moderate trades & clear running down for the
passage at double reef the topsails & left to of shore middle
part brisk breeze & squally wear to the S E at 4 left of shore
at daylight made all sail latter part in the passage saw one ship

Saturday July the 12th 1845

First part baffling winds in the passage at 2 Ankered
14 fathoms of water the harbour boat & the crew of a J. J.
on shore with our chase he is very sick

Sunday August the 10th 1845
First part Calm middle part the same at 5 stood
the starboard Anker went on shore for the land some
Letters at 4 & took the Anker & stood to the S. S. S. S.
run down the S. side of Panama & bid adieu to
now we stood the Anker & unbent the Chains
Latter part some rain bound to the of shore Lat 20.45

Monday August the 11th 1845
First part light breeze & cloudy Panama bearing in
the south End dist 25 miles steering S. S. W. at 4 left up S. S. E.
middle part light breeze & clear Latter moderate & clear
at 11 saw Oyhee bearing E. by N. dist 50 miles Lat 19.40
Long 157.37

Thursday August the 12th
First part light breeze & clear standing to S. S. E. with
the wind at west middle part Calm & clear Latter part
Cloudy Oyhee bearing S. E. by S. with front Lat 19.58
Long 158.47

Wednesday August the 13th 1845
First part light breeze at 10.30 stood for the middle
part light breeze from the westward at 5 back trades at 10 nept
the topsails Latter part strong trades & clear Lat 18.35
Long 160.44.45

Thursday August the 14th 1845
First part strong trades & clear standing to the S. E. under daily
nepts middle & Latter parts the same Lat 17.18 Long 155.40

Friday August the 15th
First part strong trades & clear head up S. E. by E under
duple nepts at 7 took in the main sail & G. B. middle part
the same more moderate but equally Latter the same Lat 16.12
Long 154.35.20

Saturday August the 16th
First part moderate at E. S. E. & equally head up S. E. middle
more moderate Latter part moderate & clear head up S. E. S. E. under
more sail saw nothing Lat 15.14 Long 153.50.45

Sunday August the 17th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear head up & E by E
middle part the same latter part squally next the top
sails strong breeze at 6 P.M. & latter 14th 16th & 15th 20th 45

Monday August the 18th
First part strong breeze & clear head up & E under reefs
middle & latter parts the same head up & E by E latter 12th 4th 15th 9

Tuesday August the 19th 1845
First part strong trades & squally head up & E by E middle part
squally & raining latter part clear & of reefs latter 11th 48 Long 151th 20

Wednesday August the 20th
First part brisk trades & clear head up & E by E at 4 next the
topails middle part moderate at 2 P.M. a breeze at 5 E by E
morning & stood to E by E latter wind at 6 P.M. & latter 11th 32 Long 150th 49

Thursday August the 21st
First part backed to the south wind at 5 P.M. & E by E
squally middle part clear at 10 A.M. saw a sail of the
weather hand standing to the S.E. latter squally latter 10 10 Long 151th 10


Friday August the 22^d
First part moderate breeze & squally steering South for
the line in hope to find some whales middle & latter part
brisk breeze & squally & raining no ship

Saturday August the 23^d
First part strong squalls from the south & raining double
next the topsail head up S.S.W. & S.W. middle & latter parts
the same incident the file to repair latter 7th 59 Long 151th 33

Sunday August the 24th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear steering south middle
part cloudy latter clear latter 6th 58 Long 151th 24 00



Monday August the 25th 1845
First part light breeze & clear steering south middle
part calm at 5 a squall from the S E with rain latter
part moderate breeze at S E & squally Lat 51° 5

Tuesday August the 26th 1845
First part squally from the S S E & raining standing
to the south & west at 5 saw blackfish leaved 2 boats & got
1 but before we got him to the ship the sharks eat him
one third up middle & latter part brisk breeze &
cloudy Lat 51° 31' N Long 151° 43' W 

Wednesday August the 27th
First part brisk trades at S E & cloudy standing to S S W
middle & latter part moderate breeze & clear at 6 left of S S W
about the blackfish Lat 49° 01' N Long 152° 28' 30 W Jan 152° 12' 30

Thursday August the 28th
First part brisk trades & clear steering S S W at 4 reef the top
sails & left up south middle & latter part squally Lat 18° 18' N
Long 153° 19'

Friday August the 29th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear steering S S W at 4 steered
south & set 3 watches middle part moderate & clear at 4 saw
a school of blackfish leaved 2 boats but to no purpose
latter part squally Lat 11° 29' N Long 159° 59' 45'

Saturday August the 30th
First part moderate & squally employed fitting the spary
her gaff middle part squally at 9 saw a Carcase of a whale
latter part moderate breeze & clear steered S S W at 29 Lat 154° 48'

Sunday August the 31st
First part moderate trades & clear steering S S W at 4 left to
wind & shorten sail middle & latter part moderate trades
& clear left of & steered south in hopes to see some whales
for now it is tame if ever we are going to see any more
this voyage 5 months & nott one drop of sperm oil to had to
think of but no help for it Lat 60° 22' miles Long 154° 45'

Monday September the 1st 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear steering south by east
long never was since the morning of morn or whales to
fill our cask & we are very poor at 9 o'clock ship to the
north middle & latter part light breeze & clear at 8 o'clock
& steered w by s saw porpoises sent down the mid on top morn
to get the rigging. Latter 20. 30 S Long 154. 48. 45

Tuesday September the 2d 1845

First part light breeze & clear sent up the mid on
topmost Course w by s at 9 w saw middle & latter part
calm & clear but no whales Lat 20. 42 S Long 155. 00

Wednesday Sept the 3d

First part light air & clear steering w by s I think
that all of the whales have gone down to drink for
we can't find any middle part moderate breeze & clear at 7
shortened sail & steered w by s latter part light breeze & clear

Lat 20. 42 S Long 156. 32

Thursday Sept the 4th

First part light breeze & clear steering w by s at 4 double reef
the topsails took in jib & hauled up the courses & steered
w by s middle part strong breeze & squally at 2 double reef
to the north at 5 kept of west latter part squally Lat 20. 55

Long 158. 18. 50

Friday September the 5th

First part light breeze & clear steering w by s at 6 double reef
the topsails at 9 left to the w & middle part the same at 2
steered to the south at 5 kept of & steered W by S latter part
moderate breeze at East & squally Lat 20. 18 S Long 159. 22

Saturday September the 6th

First part squally & raining steering W by S at 6 double reef
at 9 left to the w & middle part very heavy squalls at 2 double reef
steered to the south at 5 kept of & steered south wind at w & squally at 8. 30
saw Jarvis Island bearing S.W. by S by Compass kept of for it at 10. 30
within a mile of it to the south got several sets of albatrosses latter part
Jarvis Island

breeze Lat 20. 30 S

Long 159. 51 at 10. 30

Sunday September the 7th 1845
First part light breeze & clear at 6 P.M. & equally steering W.S.W.
at 6 steered S.W. by S middle part moderate & clear at 6 steered north
Latter part light breeze & clear saw nothing Lat 30.38 S Long 151.19
Lunar 151.24.45

Monday September the 8th
First part light breeze & clear steering N.E. W. saw black fish
& porpoises but no whales at 4 veered to S.S.E. & shortened sail
at 6 kept of & steered S.W. all hands Employed in setting up
rigging Latter part strong breeze & clear Lat 30.48 S Long 152.00.15
Lunar 152.22

Tuesday Sept the 9th
First part strong breeze & clear steered W.S.W. Employed
setting up rigging at 4 saw a sail of the bar at 5 spoke the
barrel of ransucket over middle part strong breeze at 6 P.M. equal
at 8 veered to S.S.W. at 10 saw a sail of the weather bar
standing to the W.E. Latter part moderate Lat 30.45 S
at 11.30 tacked to W.E. saw nothing to fall Cask Lunar 152.28

Wednesday Sept the 10th
First part moderate breeze & clear at 5 equally at 6 spoke
the Henry Shipton 250 10 1/2 m. out middle part moderate
& clear at 6 kept of N.W. Latter part pleasant Lat 30.3 S Long 152.06

Thursday September 11
First part light breeze & clear veered & steered S.W. by S at 6
left too with the main topsail aback middle part moderate
& clear at 6 kept of S.W. at 7 saw a sail ahead standing to the
W. Latter part moderate & clear Employed setting up rigging
saw nothing but porpoises no whales yet Lat 30.29 S Long 153.24

Friday September the 12th 1845
First part moderate breeze & pleasant weather but no whales
to be seen by us tillar times no one never saw for a voyage
but live in hope at 6 left to the north with the main top
sail to the mast middle & latter parts moderate breeze & clear
at 6 P.M. kept of & steered W.N.W. Lat 30.42 S Long 154.28.00

Saturday September the 13th 1845

First part part moderate breeze & clear steering S.W.
at 8 shortened sail & veered to the N.E. middle the same at 10
kept of growth at 11. At 12 saw a breach 4 points of the
weather bow left to the wind but saw nothing more
of it latter part brisk breeze & clear latter 2nd 104.55

Sunday September the 14th

First part brisk breeze & clear at 1 saw a sail of the
weather bow sailing to the south at 6 tacked to the south
& shorten sail middle the same at 8 kept of by W
latter part brisk breeze & cloudy latter 4th 104.55

Monday Sept the 15th

First part brisk breeze & cloudy steering S.W. in hope soon
to see some whales at 5 saw a sail to the south at 5.30 had
a very heavy squall double reefed the topsails middle part
moderate & clear at 6 veered to the north latter part moderate
& clear but nothing to be seen from our mast heads almost
8 & 8 moorings & not one drop of sperm oil it is too hard for any
body that tries land for it but the Lord will be done
we are almost 2 years out & one more will soon go for us to
go home if we live land luck attends me always & perhaps
it is for the best Lat 1.04 S Long 105.48.15

Tuesday September the 16th

First part moderate breeze & clear steering north
on W.C. part the same at 6 tacked to the south at 10 saw a
small breach kept of for it but saw no more of it latter
part light breeze & clear but no whales latter 30.5 Lat 105.18.45

Wednesday Sept the 17th

First part light breeze & clear steering S.W. Employed nothing
the rigging middle part calm & clear at 8 a squall from the
north latter part light breeze from growth to 11 &
& equally empty. Blacksmithing nothing to be seen
& I don't know that we are ever that see only
more whales it has that experience now Lat 105.09 Lat 105.5

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T S Thursday September the 18th

First part light air & clear steering north at 8 left to the
S E & shortened sail at 9 squalls from the S W moderate
part moderate breeze at 10 & at 2 near ship to S W
Latter part moderate breeze & clear latter 10.50 Long 158.20

Friday Sept the 19th 1845

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to S W
at 8 shortened sail middle & latter part moderate breeze
& clear but saw nothing latter 1.00 Long 158.12 15

Saturday Sept the 20th

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the south
at 8 tacked to the S E moderate & latter part the same 10.50
Long 158.14 15

Sunday Sept the 21st

First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the north
dull time & Leary sent nothing to see land look stands
us let us go where we will middle part the same at 8 tacked
to the S E at 8 saw sperm whales leaved for them ahead of
the ship the were bound to the S E struck one large
one & drew both bows & if that isn't hard luck then I
don't know what is for the first time seeing whales
since we left oracles but we must hope for better luck in set
time catch them to windward to no purpose 10.50 Long 158.28 15

Monday Sept the 22nd **XXX**

First part light breeze from S E & clear standing to S W at 8
tacked to the S E whales to windward a heaving but a small
chance for them at 10.30 tacked to S W moderate part the
same at 8 breeze round & steered E by N a squall from the S W
at 11 breeze round & steered to S W by light breeze & clear saw black fish
but nothing more of the whales latter 1.15 Long 158.22

Tuesday Sept the 23rd 1845

First part light air S E & clear standing to the S W saw
black fish at 8 tacked to S E wind veered to East middle part the
same turned up the Landward boat to paint latter part the
same nothing to be seen dull time latter 10.10 Long 158.51
at 9 am Long 158.40 Lunar 158.23 15

Wednesday Sept the 24th 1845

First part light air & clear standing to the south
trying to find some whales for this is a rough to try the
the part of a stone 2 years out with the 650 blb of oil
7 mo & not get a drop yet of sperm oil but there
is one grate blessing that I enjoy which is good health
& we are swimming when we complain but we are to
up to find fault at 10 squally from the E & middle part
clear latter squally standing to the Eastward
saw nothing these 24 hours Lat 50. 23. 30

Thursday Sept the 25th

First part a heavy squall from the S & E down
the top of the middle & latter parts squally & sailing stand
to the S & E full times & always will be Lat 50. 25. 10

Friday September the 26th 1845

First part moderate breeze at E & squally standing
to the S & E & S & E middle part very heavy squalls
latter part clear painted water boat Lat 50. 10 Lat 50. 43

Saturday September 27th

First part moderate breeze & clear standing
to S & E middle & latter part the same at 10 wind
to E & saw nothing but foggy Lat 50. 45 Lat 50. 47

Sunday Sept the 28th

First part light at S & E clear standing to the S & E
E & middle part calm at 10 light breeze at E saw two boats
saw sperm whales going to windward quick land & boats & about 10
purpose at 10.30 boats came on board latter the wind at E & clear Lat 50. 50

Monday Sept the 29th 1845

First part light breeze at S & E & at 1 saw sperm whales
if the weather been land & boats got up to them twice but did
not strike perceived the boats about until sun down & come
on board where went off to windward standing to the north
middle part the same at 10 wind to E & S latter part pleasant
but nothing to be seen Lat 50. 45 Long 109. 4. 00

Thursday April the 15th 1847

First part moderate breeze at South & clear steering
in W. 1/4 a ship in sight, but schooner steering differs
middle part saw the Land bearing is by W. dist 20 miles after
bore to Burned the mouth of land toiling with 900 of speer
at north & 1/4 & 1/2 & blacked oil but if we meet our
health it will a blessing from also

Monday

First part moderate

big standing to S. 1/4 E.

middle part winds at S. W. & cloudy at 5 o'clock night strong wind
at west & equally latter more moderate Lat 52 55 Long 107 100

Tuesday April the 6th

First part light breeze at 1/4 W & clear standing to 1/4 E
at 10 o'clock to west middle part strong breeze at 1/4 W & clear
latter part light breeze at 1/4 W & clear at 4 saw a ship steering
to the S. W. Lat 52.00.00 Long 68.25.00

Wednesday April the 7th

First part calm & clear with a heavy swell from the
north at 9 a light breeze from the S. W. set the steering

Log a 13.50
only 6.50
1/4 W & clear

Sunday April the 4th 1849
First part moderate breeze at south & cloudy steering
in off at 4 a squall from the S.W. with thunder lightning & rain
middle part more moderate at 2 spoke a schooner from Brazil
bound to Bermuda's tacked to W.S.W. latter part brisk breeze
at north & clear & breezy Lat 26° 30' 48" N Long 56° 50'

Monday April the 5th
First part moderate breeze at N.W. & clear at 1 passed
by standing to S.E. & Bowers over W. all possible sail set
middle part winds at S.W. & cloudy at 5 double reef strong wind
at west & equally latter more moderate Lat 22° 55' 56" N Long 57° 10'

Tuesday April the 6th
First part brisk breeze at N.W. & clear standing to N.W. &
at 2 veered to west middle part strong breeze at N.W. & clear
latter part light breeze at N.W. & clear at 4 saw a ship steering
to the S.W. Lat 22° 00' N Long 58° 35' 00'

500 Wednesday April the 7th
First part calm & clear with a heavy swell from the
north at 9 a light breeze from the S.W. set the steering sails
middle part brisk breeze from the same latter strong breeze
& equally double reef the topsails at noon the wind
blew to N.W. Lat 24° 22' 18" N Long 59° 32'

Thursday April the 8th
First part strong breeze at N.W. & clear at 1 veered to N
at 3 saw 3 ships one with the top of a mainmast all standing
to E.N.E. middle part the same latter moderate breeze
at N.W. & clear at 9 saw a schooner standing to the south & a
bark standing to E.N.E. Lat 24° 04' N Long 60° 45' W 40° 15' 30'

Friday April the 9th
First part moderate breeze at N.W. & clear at 2 tacked to N.W. &
middle part light breeze at S.W. & clear latter strong breeze
& equally steady & by W. Lat 20° 00' N Long 60° 00'

Sunday March the 28th 1847
First part moderate breeze at S E & clear steering
or W by S middle & latter moderate breeze from S E
at 5 past a sail of weather beam Lat 24.14 N Long 57.42 W

Monday March the 29th
First part light breeze from S E & clear steering or W by S
middle part calm at 5 bells a squall from the north
stead to the west W saw a bark standing to Eastward
latter part more moderate Lat 24.55 N Long 59.11 W

Tuesday March the 30th
First part brisk breeze at north & clearing standing to
wind at 4 stood out a heavy swell from the NW at 5
winds at E or E at 7 saw a sail of the bark now standing
the same latter brisk breeze the same Lat 25.10 N
Long 54.20 W

Wednesday March the 31st
First part moderate breeze at E or E & clear steering
or W at 6 past an English bark middle part the same at 11
saw humpbacks latter part the same Lat 27.45 N Long 53.00 W

Thursday April the 1st
First part moderate breeze at S E & clear steering
or W by S at 2 past a bark steering to the S E middle
part moderate breeze at S E at 6 at S W saw 2 sails at 8 W by S
from the NW middle part latter moderate breeze at S E at 7
Lat 28.18 N Long 51.41 W

Friday April the 2d
First part Calm & cloudy & bark in sight at 4 light
breeze at S E & clear middle part calm at 6 spoke the bark
Fashion of Baltimore 5 days out saw a more latter part
light breeze at S E & clear steering or W Lat 29.40 N Long 41.41 W

Saturday April the 3d
First part light breeze at S E & clear steering or W middle
part at S E & clear latter part at S E & cloudy & sails in sight
had steering the same Lat 30.18 N Long 50.55 W

Saturday March the 20th 1847
First part strong trades at r & clear steering over middle & latter parts light breeze & clear Lat^t 5^h 25 Long 44^h 26.25

Sunday March the 21st
First part brisk breeze at r & clear courses at middle & latter parts brisk breeze at r & of c & cloudy saw black
Lat^t 9^h 44^h Long 45^h 50.45 Lon 47^h 4^h

Monday March the 22^d
First part brisk breeze at r & clear steering over middle & latter the same Lat^t 12^h 05 Ch 48^h 5^h 5 Lon 48^h 33.15

Tuesday March the 23^d
First part brisk breeze at r & clear steering over at 3 steered over by middle part the same at 5 steered over
latter part strong trades & clear Lat^t 14^h 15^h Long 49^h 57.20

Wednesday March the 24th
First part strong trades & clear steering over 4^h Employe painting middle part strong breeze & clear latter strong breeze & squally from r & Lat^t 16^h 32^h Long 51^h 24

Thursday March the 25th
First part strong breeze at r & clear steering over at 2 steered over by middle part clear latter squally from East to E S E Lat^t 18^h 42^h Long 53^h 13.45

Friday March the 26th
First part brisk breeze at E S E & squally steering over at 3 saw a big bill of the weather had steering westward at 4 saw the weather beam steering the same middle & latter brisk breeze from East to E S E & squally Lat^t 20^h 40 Long 54^h 40

Saturday March the 27th
First part brisk breeze at E S E & clear steering over middle & latter parts moderate breeze at E S E & clear
Lat^t 22^h 45^h Long 56^h 40

Friday March the 12th 1847

First part overcast breeze & squally at 1 saw the land
a number of Battomanans steering north at 5 saw 3 sails
a stern & of the sea greater standing the same overcast
part brisk breeze at 8 & clear steering over E at 8 saw a sail
of the sea been kept of with latter the same no land
in sight all possible sail set Lat 5° 34' S Long 34° 21' 00

Saturday March the 13th

First part brisk trades & squally steering N by W
middle & latter parts the same Lat 6° 28' S Long 36° 4' 30

Sunday March the 14th

First part brisk breeze at south & squally Course over
middle part rainy & a light breeze at 8 & latter moderate
breeze at East & 8 & squally Lat 6° 50' S Long 37° 24

Monday March the 15th

First part light breeze at S by W & clear steering N by W
middle part light air at E & latter overcast breeze at E & raining
& squally steering over E Lat 6° 20' S Long

Tuesday March the 16th

First part brisk breeze at E by E & raining steering over W
middle part N by W brisk breeze & clear latter part brisk breeze
at W & squally steering over W Lat 6° 08' S Long 39° 4' 30

Wednesday March the 17th

First part brisk breeze & squally steering over W middle
& latter parts the same Lat 6° 38' S Long 40° 24' 00

Thursday March the 18th

First part brisk trades at N by E & clear steering over W
middle & latter strong trades from N by E to E by S Lat 4° 20' S Long 42° 4' 15

Friday March the 19th

First part strong trades over E & squally steering over W
middle part squally latter clear Lat 5° 42' S Long 43° 22

Friday March the 5th 1847

First part light breeze at E & clear standing to the north
at 4 high breeze at E & S & equally latter part light breeze at
E & clear Lat 17.39 S Long 34.54

Saturday March the 6th

First part light air at E & clear standing to the north
at 5 calm at 6 light breeze from south middle part at E & S & equal
latter light air at E & clear Lat 16.53 S Long 35.30

Sunday March the 7th

First part light breeze at E & equally standing to the north
at 6 head up by E middle part moderate breeze at E & clear
latter part the same Lat 15.44 S Long 35.40

Monday March the 8th

First part moderate breeze at E & clear standing to the north
at 7 head up by E middle part high breeze at East & clear at 4 saw a
sail of the weather beam standing to south latter high breeze
at East & clear all possible sail set Lat 14.20 S Long 36.00
Le 33.21 Chron 35.07.15

Tuesday March the 9th

First part high breeze at East & clear at 2 saw a sail of
the weather beam standing to S & at 4 standing by N
middle part the same at 5 standing by E Lat 12.49 S Long 36.50
Le 33.21 Lunar 35.29

Wednesday March the 10th

First part moderate breeze at E & S & clear steering N & E
middle part the same at 6 saw a sail of the lee beam steering
to south latter part moderate & clear Lat 9.47 S Long 37.00
Chronometer & continuity fast by Lunar 33.57

Thursday March the 11th

First part moderate breeze at S & clear steering N & E
middle part squally steady at E at 6 kept of N & W saw a big
steering to the South latter part moderate & clear
Lat 8.12 S Long 38.30 Lunar Chron 33.40

Thursday February the 25th 1848

First part calm & squalls of rain from W. or W. with a light breeze from S. S. E. & clear standing at 6 made all sail at middle the same at 7 saw a sail & spoke of the land. Sea latter part moderate breeze at 8 W. & clear standing at 9

Long 32° 13'

Friday February the 26th

First part light breeze at 8 S. W. & clear standing at 9 & all possible sail set middle part calm at 10 light breeze at 11 S. E. standing at 12 John Fernandez took hold of the mate at 1 saw a sail 1 1/2 point to East no clouds

Saturday February the 27th

First part light breeze at 8 S. E. standing at 9 & 10 at 11 calm at 12 light breeze at East & rising middle part at 13 & clear latter part the same & clear Lat 25° 23' Long 32° 7'

Sunday February the 28th

First part moderate breeze at 6 S. E. & clear standing together at 7 a moderate breeze at 8 & 9 & equally middle part light breeze at East & clear latter at 10 S. E. & clear Lat 25° 54' Long 32° 57'

Monday March the 1st

First part moderate breeze at 8 S. E. & clear standing together middle part moderate breeze at East & clear head up over E at 5 the wind veered to N. E. latter the same Lat 22° 18' Long 32° 47'

Tuesday March the 2d

First part moderate breeze at 8 N. E. & clear standing together at 9 a moderate breeze at 10 & 11 & clear head up over E latter only at Lat 21° 12' Long 32° 20'

Wednesday March the 3d

First part light breeze at 8 N. E. & clear standing together at 9 middle & latter parts moderate breeze from E. N. E. to N. E. & clear Lat 20° 09' Long 32° 05'

Thursday March the 4th

First part moderate breeze at 8 N. E. & clear standing together at 9 middle & latter the same head up over E at 10 Lat 19° 18' Long 32° 55'

Wednesday February the 17th 1857

First part strong breeze at E by S & squally steering
as E by S middle part the same winds at S & standing & latter
at S & clear made all sail Lat 20.47 S Long 33.1.30.

Thursday February the 18th

First part brisk breeze at S & E & squally steering
as E by S middle part moderate breeze at East & clear
at 4 saw sperm whales ahead going quick to windward
did not land soon went out of sight latter calm Lat 29.30
Long 38.24



Friday February the 19th

First part calm & clear nothing in sight middle
the same at 5 AM a light breeze at south & squally
latter part at S & clear Lat 29.42 S Long 37.55

Saturday February the 20th

First part light breeze at S & E & clear steering E & S
middle part light breeze at E & S to E S E at 4 to the north
latter part light breeze at E & E & clear Lat 23.25 N Long

Sunday February the 21st

First part moderate at E & E & cloudy standing to wind
at 4 backed to E S & middle & latter brisk breeze & squally
from E & to E & S Lat 28.29 S Long 38.41.45

Monday February the 22d

First part brisk breeze at E & E & cloudy standing to East
middle & latter strong winds & clear Lat 28.18 S Long 38.51

Tuesday February the 23d

First part strong winds at north & clear steering E & S
middle & latter fair strong gales & squally took in fore & main
topsails Lat 28.03 S

Wednesday February the 24th

First part strong gales at north & cloudy standing to E & S
middle part squally & rainy latter winds at E & S & squally calm

Wednesday February the 10th 1847
First part brisk breeze at north & clear standing to E
middle part calm & clear latter part moderate breeze at north
& clear but nothing to be seen Lat $39^{\circ} 15'$ S Long $45^{\circ} 14' 45''$

Thursday February the 11th
First part moderate breeze at north & clear standing to
E & E in hope before many days to have a fair wind middle
part brisk breeze the same latter part moderate breeze at north
Lat $38^{\circ} 57'$ S Long $45^{\circ} 14'$

Friday February the 12th
First part brisk breeze at north & clear standing to E
at saw 3 sails of the tea ship from equator middle part brisk
breeze at S W & cloudy & squally latter part at S S W & clear
set steering sails & main royal Lat $37^{\circ} 21'$ S Long $41^{\circ} 33''$

Saturday February the 13th
First part strong breeze at S S W & clear steering to E
middle part moderate & clear at saw a sail of the Labourer
standing the same latter part light breeze at S E & clear
all possible sail set Lat $35^{\circ} 20'$ S Long $40^{\circ} 55' 15''$

Sunday February the 14th
First part light breeze at S E & clear steering to E
middle part light airs from E to north latter part at north & clear
& clear a big of the weather quater Lat $34^{\circ} 30'$ Long $38^{\circ} 10'$

Monday February the 15th
First part light airs at north & clear standing to E
middle part calm & clear latter calm & cloudy no obs

Tuesday February the 16th
First part moderate breeze & rainy from E & E big in
right to have middle part moderate breeze at E & E
cloudy & rainy latter part strong breeze at east & E
rainy no obs

Wednesday February the 3th 1848
 First part brisk breeze at S E & clear steering w by S at 4
 veered to N E & shortened sail middle part the same at 6 made sail at 7
 stand on E by S latter moderate breeze at S E & cloudy Lat 40 30 N Long

Thursday February the 4th
 First part moderate breeze at S E by E & cloudy steering w by E
 middle moderate breeze at E S E & S E & cloudy latter the same saw
 nothing of note Lat 38 57 S Long 53 47 45

Friday February the 5th
 First part brisk breeze at E S E & clear steering w by E
 or E by N middle part the same but cloudy latter brisk breeze at E S E
 & cloudy nothing to be seen Lat 37 09 Long

Saturday February the 6th
 First part brisk breeze at E S E & cloudy standing to the north
 at 11 tacked to S E middle part the same latter moderate &
 clear but nothing to be seen Lat 37 13 S Long 52 58

Sunday February the 7th
 First part moderate breeze at E S E & clear standing
 to S E middle part head up E S E latter part light
 breeze at N E & clear Lat 36 45 S Long 51 44 30

Monday February the 8th
 First part moderate breeze at N E & cloudy standing to East
 we were caught a sunfish at 6 brisk breeze at N E & S E & cloudy
 middle part the same suble raft to the topsails latter
 part brisk breeze at N E & clear Lat 38 57 Long 49 44 45

Tuesday February the 9th
 First part brisk breeze at N E & clear standing to the Eastward
 middle part brisk breeze at north & equally latter the same
 at 5 PM saw a ship standing to N W Lat 39 10 S Long 47 45

Wednesday January the 27th 1847

First part calm & clear a sail in sight of to the S.W. at 4
light breeze at 10 W.W. middle part the same & clear latter
bush breeze & clear head up is by W.W. no obs

Thursday January the 28th

First part bush breeze & squally from the west with rain
& thunder perceived the water to be green a sail astern
at 8 moderate breeze at 10 W.W. at 5 set top mast steering S.W.
middle part bush breeze at 11 W.W. & clear latter bush breeze at 12
& clear saw nothing but finbacks Lat 42° 45' Long 52° 15' 00"

Friday January the 29th

First part bush breeze at 10 W.W. & clear saw a sail of the En-
com middle part moderate breeze & clear at 5 saw a ship of the
com standing to the S.E. latter part light breeze at 11 S.E.
Lat 41° 40' Long 52° 27' 00"

Saturday January the 30th

First part moderate breeze at 11 S.E. & clear steering S.W.
at 4 shortened sail middle part light breeze & clear wind
at 10 S.E. at 4 veered ship to W.W. latter light breeze & clear
saw finbacks Lat 40° 45' Long 52° 35'



Sunday January the 31st

First part light winds clear saw 4 large sperm wh-
ales & struck 1 & drew it give up the chase & come on
board & secured to west at 4 shortened sail middle part the same
at 6 tacked to S.E. at 9 to west latter bush breeze & clear Lat 40° 10'
Long 52° 19' 45"

Monday February the 1st 1847

First part bush breeze at 10 W.W. & clear standing in shore
at 3 P.M. tacked of to S.E. middle part moderate breeze at 10 W.W. & clear
at 5 tacked to W.W. latter part light breeze at 10 W.W. Lat 41° 17' Long 52° 45'

Tuesday February the 2d

First part light breeze at 10 W.W. & clear standing in shore
at 10 P.M. moderate part moderate breeze at 11 S.E. & cloudy
at 12 saw 2 sails at 11 spoke the B. Fenimore & brig Troy at 12
Lat 40° 33' Long 54° 00' 45"

Wednesday January the 20th 1847
First part moderate breeze at 10 am & clear at 2 & wind to
the S.W. at 4 & wind to S.E. middle part Calm latter part
light breeze at 11 & wind to S.W. Lat 53° 37' Long

Thursday January the 21st
First part brisk breeze at 10 am & tacked to S.E. & thick & foggy
middle part moderate latter raining Lat 52° 37' Long 60° 47'

Friday January the 22nd
First part brisk breeze at 10 am & clear at 2 & sail at 8
whole board but to no purpose saw the Lord Lands bearing
took up the S.E. & S. middle part winds at S.W. steered
East to stand S.W. & saw a sail a stern staring after us at 9
saw a big head standing to the W.S.W. latter part steered S.E.
breeze at 10 am & squally Lat 51° 05' S Long 57° 45'

Saturday January the 23rd
First part strong breeze at 10 am & clear part at 1 & a brisk
English standing to the south Course south at 4 winds & wind to S.W.
saw a sail of the weather quarter standing for us middle part wind
wind to W.S.W. latter to north saw a sail astern in a fog

Sunday January the 24th
First part strong breeze at 10 am & cloudy standing to W.S.W. at 4
wind to S.W. & middle part head up north breeze at 10 am
latter part brisk breeze at 10 am & clear Lat 50° 30' Long 54° 17'

Monday January the 25th
First part brisk breeze at 10 am & clear standing to north
moderate & clear latter brisk breeze from S.W. to N.W.
& cloudy duble reefed the topsails Lat 49° 15' Long

Tuesday January the 26th
First part moderate breeze at 10 am & cloudy at 2 tacked to W
at 4 to north winds & wind to west & clear standing to S.W. middle
part moderate & clear at 6 saw a sail of the weather quarter
steering S.E. latter light air & clear Long 52° 57' Lat 48° 15'

Wednesday January the 13th 1847

First part strong breeze at S W & clear standing to S E
at 2 spoke the Benjamin Morgan a few minutes ago by
whale oil bound down the coast middle part strong
breeze at west steered south latter part round to the N W
squally at 8 past a bite sided ship standing to the S W
which makes the 12 ship we have seen no obs

Thursday January the 14th

First part strong gales at S W & thick weather comes
S by E middle part wind at W N W steered S S E at 6 past a large
merchant bark standing to over E latter bulk heads at over
& thick & foggy Lat 55° 00' Long 79° 23'

Friday January the 15th

First part strong breeze at W N W & thick steering S E at 5⁴⁵
middle part strong breeze at W S W & clear at 6 steered S E by E wind
at W N W latter the thick & rainy Lat 55° 25' Long 78° 19' 45'

Saturday January the 16th

First part strong breeze & cloudy steering E by S middle part
the same latter wind at S W & squally Lat 55° 55' Long 76° 30'

Sunday January the 17th

First part strong winds at S W & squally steering E from middle
part the same at 5¹⁵ steered E S E at 8¹⁵ E by E 10¹⁵ over E latter
part strong breeze at S W & squally Lat 56° 45' Long 66° 48'

Monday January the 18th

First part strong breeze at S W & squally steering S E
at 2 spoke English brig Victoria bound round at 8 past
a brig standing to the N W middle part light breeze at
10 latter at moderate breeze at W S W & clearing at 2, saw Staten
Island bearing over W steering over E Lat 55° 15' Long 63° 40'

Tuesday January the 19th

First part moderate breeze at S W & cloudy steering over E by
Staten Island middle part calm & clear latter light breeze
at W S W & clear Lat 53° 50' Long 62° 27'

Thursday January the 7th 1847

First part moderate breeze at at or w & clear steering south all possible sail set bound to our native land middle part strong breeze at w n w & squally at daylight wind veered to w s w latter part at s w & squally Lat 41.00 S Long 79.20

Friday January the 8th

First part strong breeze at s w & clear standing to s s E at 2 the launch of snatta preset spoke us 4 me out 100 of sperm 1 night whale middle part the same at 8 saw a sail of the weather bow standing to or w under short sail saw a rather of the bow standing the same latter more moderate made all sail head up p p E Lat 42.10 S Long 78.20

Saturday January the 9th

First part brisk breeze at west & clear steering south at 4 double reefed the topsails middle part strong gales at or w & thick or raining took in fore & main topsails at 4 all lower too winds veered to s s w latter strong gales at s w Lat 43.45 S Long 78.20

Sunday January the 10th

First part brisk gales at s w by w & clear at 2 set fore & midg topsails middle the same at 5 all veered to w by S at 8 saw a sail at 10 veered to S E at noon spoke the new Bedford 2500 Lat 44.20 S Long 78.15

Monday January the 11th

First part moderate breeze at s w & clear standing to the S middle part strong breeze at or w & thick & steady by w latter strong breeze & raining at 10 past a ship lying too did not speak with her double reefed the topsails took in jib & mainsail Lat 45.20 S Long 77.05

Tuesday January the 12th

First part brisk breeze at w n w & clear steering south under double reefed topsails & covered at 5 saw a ship lying middle strong at west & clear at 8 saw a sail of the weather bow standing to the S at 8 saw a sail of weather bow latter part strong breeze at s w & squally Lat 45.03 S Long 77.35

Friday December the 18th 1846
First part strong breeze at south & clear running down
to Tacahuanu

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Friday ^{saturday} January the 2nd 1847

First part pleasant & clear all on board & a leaving
the ship for sea at 4 the Rhinoceros Ankered with
1500 lbs of oil middle part pleasant & clear at 4
have up short & made sail took the anchor & steered
out of the bay Latter part Calm saw a ship
bound in at 11 took a breeze from S.W. & S. by E

Sunday January the 3rd 1847

First part brisk breeze & hazy standing to the west
at 2 double reefed the topsails middle part more moderate
made all sail Latter brisk breeze & cloudy Lat 38° 15' Long 75° 30'

Monday January the 4th

First part brisk breeze & clear heading to the S.W. by W
all possible sail set saw a number of humpbacks middle
part the same Latter light breeze & clear Lat 38° 20' Long 75° 42'

Tuesday January the 5th

First part calm & clear at 3 saw a sail at head middle part
light airs at W.N.W. & clear at 6 set top & topgallens steering sails
Latter part moderate breeze at W.N.W. & clear Course south Lat 38°
Long 75° 59' 00"

Wednesday January the 6th

First part brisk breeze at S.S.W. & clear at 6 saw a sail at the
weather beam middle the same Latter light breeze at W.N.W.
& clear set the steering sails Lat 38° 37' S Long 75° 55' 45"

Friday December the 4th 1848

First part strong breeze & clear standing to E by S at noon
saw & took in sail middle part the same at 10 veard to E by S at
noon part a carbase with the lead on but did not feel dispose to
to take it. Let it pass saw nothing but 2 sails Lat 42° 58' S Long 75° 48'

Saturday December the 5th

First part moderate breeze at 8 A.M. & clear standing in shore at 4
spoke the Three Brothers of Nantucket at 8 veard to S.W. middle
part the same Latter strong breeze & clear Lat 42° 22' S Long 75° 9'

Sunday December the 6th

First part strong breeze at 8 A.M. & clear at 2 veard of shore
at 2 of shore saw the Land at 8 shortened sail middle part the same
at 10 veard in shore 3 ships insight Latter part strong breeze &
cloudy saw nothing Lat 43° 45' S Long:

Monday December the 7th

First part strong breeze at south & cloudy standing in shore at 4 veard
of middle part the same at 8 began to boil veard to the south Latter
thick & foggy saw nothing but 1 ship a steamer no ship

Tuesday December the 8th

First part moderate breeze at S.W. & cloudy standing to S.S.E.
2 ships insight at 6 the Philli spoke us on middle part light air &
foggy at daylight made sail at 9 saw the Land Latter moderate & clear
saw nothing but finbacks & barks Lat 43° 45' S Long 75° 28'

Wednesday December the 9th

First part moderate breeze at W.S.W. & cloudy standing to S.W.
middle part the same at 1 veard to W.N.W. Latter part light breeze
at 10 & foggy at noon clear saw 3 sails Lat 44° 28' S Long 75° 30'

Thursday December the 10th

First part light breeze at south & clear standing to W.S.W.
saw a bark cutting middle the same at 5 veard to E.S.E. at 9 to west
Latter part moderate & cloudy but nothing to be seen but
ships the whales have left the ground Lat 44° 22' S Long 75° 30'

Friday November the 27th 1844

First part strong breeze at south & equally picked up a stormy west steering w n w at 4 took topsails & foresail strong gales at 5 s w middle part the same at 6 veered & set foresail & mizzen topsails Latter part more moderate & steered w n w Lat 43.20 S Long 76.30.00

Saturday November the 28th

First part brisk breeze at w s w & cloudy standing to sea middle part rainy winds at s s w at 5 veered to S E at 9 to w m s sails insight saw whales ahead of bar Lat 42.50 S Long 75.10

Sunday November the 29th

First part moderate & cloudy at 2 veered to S E took in boat put her over board saw a bark took a whale at 7 shortened sail & veered to west middle part moderate at 5 veered to S E & made all sail Latter part moderate breeze at s s w & foggy saw nothing Lat 42.50 Long 75.50

Monday November the 30th

First part moderate breeze at s w & cloudy standing to the Sours at 4 took to w n w at 7 shortened sail middle Latter part moderate breeze from south to s s w Lat 42.44 S Long 76.23

Tuesday December the 1st 1845

First part moderate breeze at south & cloudy took to S E & nothing insight at 5 shortened sail middle part the same at daylight made sail at 10 went on board of the City from the way cutting at 11.30 saw whales & heard 2 boats Latter 52.50 S Long 75.33

Wednesday December the 2^d

First part moderate breeze at south & clear at 5 boats on line give up the chase at 5 spoke the City from & Lt. Lin. became ours at 7 veered to west at 8 saw whales heard & got a small whale took him to the ship & cutt him in Latter squally Lat 43.00 S Long 76.00

Thursday December the 3^d

First part strong breeze at south made sail & stood S E saw whales & heard but to no purpose at 6 veered to w s w middle & Latter strong breeze at south & cloudy at 10 veered to S E Lat 42.54 S Long 75.37.38

Saturday November the 21st 1845

First part moderate breeze at 10 m w & squally saw whales & heard but to no purpose middle part strong gales at 10 m w took in the fore sail at 4 m all hands took in the main top sail & low best latter part very heavy gales at 10 m w & squally no sky

Sunday November the 22^d

First part strong gales at 10 m w & squally heading to sea saw a bark of the line quarters and a ship of the beam middle part little more moderate at daylight saw the Island of Comore being in E dist 26 miles round to wind & made all possible sail latter part brisk breeze & squally Latit 44. 54 S Long 75. 15. 30

Monday November the 23^d

First part brisk breeze at 10 m w & squally at 2 m w to 10 saw 5 sails all a diggin of shore at 8 took in fore & main top sails thick & squally middle part more moderate at daylight set top sail at 10 the Thuntdred after Bedford spoke us the last 2 boats in the gale saw several ships kept of wind Latit 44. 55 S Long 75. 23

Tuesday November the 24th

First part brisk breeze at south & squally at 5 the Canadian fisher spoke us at 4 the Tiger 8 or 10 ships insight at 3 took fore sail middle part moderate breeze at daylight kept of wind & went for the main top sail to repair at 10 best him saw whales heard but to no purpose latter pleasant Latit 44. 56 S Long 75. 13

Wednesday November the 25th

First part moderate & pleasant land for whales started at 1 but did not fasten saw plenty of whales but very wild middle part strong breeze at 10 m w heading to sea at 5 past the Canadian a cutting at 9 spoke the Planter 1900 in west of a boat stood to 10 m E latter part brisk gales at 10 m w & squally

Thursday November the 26th

First part brisk gales at 10 m w & squally being too at 10 saw 2 or 3 middle part more moderate round to wind at 10 saw 1 and latter moderate breeze at 10 m w & squally Latit 44. 12 S Long 75. 24

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Sunday November the 15th 1848

First part Calm & clear saw a boiling land insight at 5 saw a sperm whale land for him but he was going quick at 4 shortened sail middle part moderate breeze at 5.30 & thick at 6.10 & wind to 20 m at 7 part a ship a cutting Exchange signals Latter part strong breeze at 8.30 & squally took in fore & mizzen to 4 sails since 4 sails
Lat 43° 50' S Long 75.57

Monday November 16th

First part strong winds at south & clear standing to 20 m at 8 accord to S.C. middle part more moderate at 5 & wind to west at 6 land & boats for whales but to no purpose at 10 land again but all the same I believe there is none for us Latter brisk breeze & squally standing to S.E. several ship insight Lat 44° 00' Long 76.25

Tuesday November the 17th

First part brisk breeze at West & cloudy at 1 land for whales to no purpose at 4 shortened sail & wind to 20 m at daylight wind in Latter brisk breeze at 3.30 & squally at noon spoke the Young Hero of Nantucket whale Lat 44° 12' S

Wednesday Nov. the 18th

First part brisk breeze at S.W. & squally saw whales land & chase but to no purpose middle part the same Latter moderate & squally at 10 a French ship spoke in saw a sperm whale saw right whales Lat 44° 20' Long 75.32

Thursday Nov. the 19th

First part brisk breeze & squally land for whales but to no purpose land insight at 8 spoke the new Bedford stood to with middle moderate & cloudy at 2 & wind to S.W. at 5 land for whales but to no purpose come very striking Latter brisk gale & squally saw some whales but to surf sea to learn for them Lat 44° 28' S no L

Friday November the 20th

First part strong breeze at W.N.W. & rainy at 4 wind accord to S.E. & rain round & head to W.N.W. middle part the same at 7 wind to south at 10 kept of East set the topsails Latter part brisk breeze & clear saw nothing Lat 44° 14' Long 75.37

Monday November the 9th 1840

First part moderate breeze at w n w & thick leading to north at 7 near to S W middle the same at 2 the wind veered to w w at 4 veered ship to w w & Latter part thick & rainy no obs

Tuesday November the 10th

First part strong breeze at w w & thick weather leading to w w & at 4 veered to S W middle part the same at 5 set topsails & kept of 1/2 sail to w w at 8 saw whale & got close to him but did not fasten he perceived the boat & went of by 1/2 veered to S W Lat 44 20 Long 75 49

Wednesday November the 11th

First part brisk breeze at w w & cloudy standing to the Eastward employed repairing the try Cuber 3 sails insight at 4 veered to w w middle part strong gale & rainy took in foresail Latter strong part strong winds at w w & squally Lat 44 52 S Long 77 22

Thursday November the 12th

First part strong winds at w n w & squally standing to S W at 5 veered to w w 1 ship of the line steering the same at 7 saw 5 sails middle part more moderate at daylight set topsails at 8 spoke the planter Folger 1850 saw whales heard but to no purpose Latter part moderate breeze at w n w & cloudy Lat 44 20

Friday November the 13th

First part brisk breeze at w n w & rainy standing to the w w heard 2 different times for whales & chased to no purpose at 4 took in the topsails middle part the same ship to w w at 8 saw a right whale heard struck & killed him & got ready to tow him & he sunk lost him after towing 20 odd times & seeing other ships cutting & boiling all round us & not a whale can we get & if this is not hard luck one never saw any all hands most discouraged Latter fine weather Lat 44 2 S Long 78 15

Saturday November the 14th

First part light breeze at S W & clear standing to w w 2 ships sailing & nothing insight middle & Latter parts light air & clear stood down 50 bbls of oil I expect it will be the last this voyage impossible for us to get whales 15 ships sailing 19 insight the land is insight from mast head saw 1 whale Lat 45 00 S Long 75 23 00

Monday November the 2d 1840

First part strong breeze at w n w & raining took fore & main
topsails standing to s w at 3 the changed to s s w & sail in sight
middle part moderate & clear Latter part strong gales at w n w & r
reared to w n w saw a ship of the line sailing Lat 43° 18' Long 76° 53'

Tuesday November the 3d

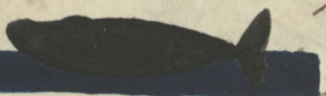
First part brisk gales at west & squally lying too a very bad sea on
leading to north at 4 reared to s s w & sail to head middle & Latter
parts much the same accompanied with rain Lat 43° 40' Long 76° 57' 30"

Wednesday November the 4th

First part strong winds at w n w & raining lying too heading to s w
middle part middle the same at daylight set topsails at 7 reared to north
at 10 spoke the Cent of Santuckit 1300 Latter moderate & foggy
saw a right whale Chast to no purpose Lat 44° 55'

Thursday November the 5th

First part moderate breeze at w n w & cloudy standing to the north
saw whales but could not catch them saw 12 or 15 ships middle part
light breeze & from n w at 5 reared to west at 8 saw a dead whale took
him to the ship & commenced cutting Latter moderate Lat 44° 00' Long 77° 22'

 Friday November the 6th

First part moderate breeze at w n w & clear at 1 finished cutting
at a main sail standing to the south & commenced sailing at 5
board for a whale but to no purpose came on foggy took up the boats
& took in sail & head to north middle part the same at 5 reared to west
Latter strong gales at north & raining finished sailing 2 sails in sight no obs

Saturday November the 7th

First part strong gales at w n w reared to north at 4 to s w & took in
the foresail middle part the same at 2 the wind reared to s s w at 8 reared
ship to w n w Latter part strong gales at v. squally Lat 44° 29'

Sunday November the 8th

Long 77° 24'

First part moderate gales at s w & cloudy leading too w 5 sail, might at 4 reared
to s w middle part the same at 7 reared to w n w Latter part raining no obs

Wednesday October the 28th 1845

First part strong gale at 10 a.m. w & squally trying to blowing to the west at 4 the wind changed suddenly to the S. & w. head to S & middle part brisk breeze at 6 a.m. & clearing at 7 a.m. we made up to the north saw the 1st Monrovia to the N. w. latter squally Lat 45.27

Long 79.5745

Thursday October the 29th

First part brisk breeze at 10 a.m. w & clear standing to the north at 5 spoke the Steamer of Sag Harbor Rickerson with 1900.50 & whale oil at sundown shortened sail middle part the same at daylight made sail & stood to E. & saw a ship of the East India Co. chasing whales also both ships chasing latter calm Lat 43.09

Long 79.00

Friday October the 30th

First part moderate breeze at south & clear at 2 a.m. for whales but to no purpose at 4 a.m. the aid time but all the fore at 8 shortened sail & stood to East middle part the same at 2 a.m. & clear to see at sunrise saw whales & land but to no purpose as soon as the boats get within 1/2 mile of them they are of they have been in sight all day saw 2 sails of the land all appear to be whaling latter moderate & good weather but it is out of the power of man to catch them they are so wide but we keep a trying them Lat 42.49 Long 79.1

Saturday October the 31st

First part moderate breeze at S. & w & clear a chasing whale with the ship & boats 1 sail in sight of the land seen a bark boiling saw a plenty of whales but can't catch them middle part & latter parts calm & clear saw Blackfish land & got 4 saw a ship of the weather seen a boiling Lat 42.52 S Long 78.27 30

Sunday October November the 1st 1845

First part light breeze at 10 a.m. set the top sail saw 4 sails took in the Blackfish & cleared them away Employed mending the foresail saw a whale & land but to no purpose at 4 shortened sail middle part saw a whale at 8 a.m. saw whales at 8 a.m. for them but could not get nigh of them they are as wide as sea we lie in hope that fortune will smile on us a little but most of the fore saw 3 sails no other

Thursday October the 22th 1848

First part moderate breeze at S. E. & clear standing to S. W. at 4 o'clock to East middle part the same at 5.30 saw a ship ahead standing to the north at 6 o'clock ship to the S. W. Latter part brisk breeze at South & clear saw nothing but finbacks Lat $39^{\circ} 45'$ Long $76^{\circ} 40'$

Friday October the 23^d


First part wind to S. E. wind at 4 P. M. & clear at 4 saw a ship ahead standing for us at 9 winds at west steering S. W. at daylight saw the above ship did not know who she was for it is impossible for us to do Latter part strong winds from W. W. & raining duble reefed & steering S. W. took in fore & main sail only to head Lat $40^{\circ} 30'$ Long $74^{\circ} 19'$

Saturday October the 24th

First part brisk breeze at west & clear steering South at 8 o'clock in sail & by too strong winds at W. N. W. & squally middle the same at 5 kept off South saw nothing Latter the same Lat $41^{\circ} 41'$ Long $74^{\circ} 59'$
Sun $74^{\circ} 23'$

Sunday October the 25th

First part strong winds at W. N. W. & squally steering South at 7 o'clock sail middle part light breeze at W. N. W. at 5 steering S. by E at 10 saw a rib whale board a boat but to no purpose going quick Latter light breeze & clear Lat $42^{\circ} 45'$ Long $74^{\circ} 54'$ Lunar $74^{\circ} 50'$

Monday October 26th 1. 

First part light breeze at W. N. W. & clear steering S. by E at 7 reefed the topsails middle part moderate breeze at W. N. W. & clear at 5 kept off S. E. saw whales & board but to no purpose at noon spoke the James - Monroe hawking with 1900 lbs 700 of it sperm Latter part strong winds at W. N. W. & squally saw a nother sail to leeward Lat $42^{\circ} 50'$ Long $74^{\circ} 10' 15''$

Tuesday October the 27th

First part strong winds at west & squally took in fore & main top sails middle & Latter part strong gales at W. W. & rain W. & thick & raining the James Monroe to windward a boiling saw a finback nothing more Lat $43^{\circ} 24'$ Long $78^{\circ} 10' 30''$

Friday October the 16th 1840

First part brisk breeze at SSW & south standing off shore
middle the same latter strong breeze at south & clear took in fore
topsail saw nothing Latit 39° 12' S Long 76° 23' 00"

Saturday October the 17th

First part strong gales at south & clear standing to the SW lying
to at 4 clear kept the main topsail & took in the fore sail
middle part strong gales at SSE & clear latter part torrene
moderate at 6 veered ship to the East set the topsails saw nothing
but grampuses light squalls of rain Latit 39° 12' S Long 76° 34' 00"



Sunday October the 18th

First part moderate breeze at SSE & cloudy at 2 saw a sail
of the weather bore standing off shore made sail in hopes to
see some new face once more at 2 saw 2 white whales floundered
them but to no purpose perceived the ship veered to SW at 4 shortened
sail middle part moderate breeze at SSE veered ship to East at day light
saw the above ship of the weather bore latter part light breeze &
clear saw nothing but finbacks Latit 39° 15' S Long 76° 32'

Monday October the 19th

First part moderate breeze at SSW & clear steering East w ship
a head steering ESE a whaler but don't know her at 6 light of shore
& shortened sail middle part light winds & cloudy at 8 veered in shore &
made all sail latter calm & cloudy saw grampuses Latit 39° 3' S

Tuesday October the 20th

First part calm & cloudy saw no whales at 8 middle part the same
at 8 light breeze at SSW latter part moderate breeze at SE & clear
standing to SSW in hope to get some whales soon Latit 39° 2' S Long 76° 41' 30"



Wednesday October the 21st

First part moderate breeze at SSE & clear standing to SW at 6.20
saw a white whale a storm going to windward to my right to leave short
sail at 8 veered to ESE & made all sail latter part squally
saw nothing of note Latit 39° 02' S Long 76° 41' 00"

Friday October the 9th 1845

First part moderate breeze at W.S.W. & clear steering E.S.E. at 5 shortened sail middle part strong breeze at even w heading to S.W. at 9 took in fore & main top sails latter brisk gales at even w & raining
no clep Le 75.57

Saturday October the 10th

First part moderate breeze at W.S.W. & thick at 2 clear veered to the
S.W. at 5 took in fore sail clearest reef on top sail strong gales at
S.W. saw 2 right whales middle part more moderate at 5 veered ship
to E.S.E. at 9 saw whales board 2 boats to no purpose latter part
moderate & clear Latit 39.35 S Long 75.45.45

Sunday October the 11th

First part moderate at south & clear saw whales board 2 boats
& chased to no purpose standing to S.E. middle part calm & veering
at 1 veered ship to even w at 5 to W.S.W. saw fin backs latter strong gales
& raining took in fore & main top sails no clep

Monday October the 12th

First part brisk gales at even w & raining lying too heading to S.W.
at 7 the wind veered to W.S.W. & moderate middle part moderate & clear at 5
veered to W.W. & set the top sails at 10 saw a whale going to windward
quick did not board at noon wind at even w & cloudy Lat 40 52 S Long 75.28

Tuesday October the 13th

First part brisk breeze at even w & clear standing to S.W. &
at 4 veered to S.W. at 8 shortened sail middle part strong breeze at even w
& raining latter part brisk gales at W.N.W. & squally heading to S.W.
under fore sail & main top sails saw nothing Lat 40 18 S Long 75.5.15

Wednesday October the 14th

First part strong gales at W.N.W. & squally heading to S.W. at even w
to the even w middle & latter part strong gales at W.S.W. & West Lat 40 09 S
Long 75.22

Thursday October the 15th

First part strong gales at west & squally lying too heading to the even w
middle part more moderate at 5 saw the land bearing from E.S.E. to E.N.E.
dist 40 miles made all possible sail latter squalls of hail from S.W.
Lat 39.30 S Long 75.49 by Chronometer

Friday October the 2d 1846

First part moderate breeze at iron w & cloudy steering S S E
at 8 took in sail & by too thick & foggy made the same at 10 made
sail & steered E S E wind at iron w latter foggy no day

Saturday October the 3d

First part brisk breeze at iron w & raining double reefed the topsail
& left to the S W at 8 the wind veered to the S S W & cleared up
saw a plenty of whales feed here moderate part brisk breeze
fourth & clear at 5 saw the main land ahead at 4 veered ship
of shore latter part strong breeze at S S E & clear Lat 40° 32'
Long 75° 21' 15"

Sunday October the 4th

First part brisk breeze at S S E & clear standing to S W saw
finbacks but one whale land in sight at 4 saw a merchant
Bark a head standing to the Eastward at 8 took in fore & main
topsails moderate part brisk breeze at S S E & clear at 10 made sail &
stood to S W saw nothing but finbacks latter the same Lat 40° 35'
Long 77° 23' 00"

Monday October the 5th

First part brisk breeze at S S E & clear standing to S W at 4
veered to the Eastward at 8 shortened sail moderate the same at 10 made sail
at 10 kept of S E saw nothing but finbacks Lat 40° Long 76° 45'

Tuesday October the 6th

First part brisk breeze at S S E & cloudy steering S E at 8 veered to S W
shortened sail moderate part the same at 10 veered to East latter part
strong gales at S S E & clear Lat 40° 09' S Long 76° 45' 45"

Wednesday October the 7th

First part strong gales at S S E & clear heading to the Eastward
saw a white whale from us bound to land at 8 veered to the S W
strong gales at S S E took in the fore sail moderate part in one
moderate at 5 veered ship to the E S E latter light breeze at S E
Lat 39° 50' 30" 14

Thursday October the 8th

First part light breeze at S S E & clear standing to S E at 5 saw
blackish land & got 5 saw a white whale but too ny night moderate calm
at 8 kept of iron & moderate breeze at S S W & clear Lat 39° 31' Long 75° 39' 30"

Thursday September the 24th 1840

First part moderate breeze at south & clear standing to ESE
middle part moderate breeze at S by W latter lat 35.45

Long 78.19

Friday September the 25th

First part brisk breeze at S by W & clear and black fish
steering S by E & S by E at 7 equally middle part wind from S by W
to south & equally latter winds at S by E clear Lat 35.49 Long 77.32

Saturday September the 26th

First part moderate breeze at S by E & clear standing to the East
& ESE middle part at south at 10.30 saw black fish boards boat
& got & took up the boat & stood to S by E latter pleasant Lat 35.15

Long 76.30

Sunday September the 27th

First part moderate breeze at S by E & clear standing to W by S
at 6 backed to E by S middle part brisk breeze at south & clear
latter strong breeze & clear Lat 37.25 S Long 75.32 45

Monday September the 28th

First part strong gales at south & clear standing to ESE at 6
veered to the S by W with the fore & mid topsails in or under the same
latter part more moderate Lat 37.25 S Long 76.18.40

Tuesday September the 29th

First part brisk breeze at S by E & clear set fore & mid topsails
middle & latter parts moderate breeze at S by E & cloudy at 8.46 backed
to ESE Employed hauling out black fish Lat 37.33 S Long 77.22

Wednesday September the 30th

First part light breeze at S by W & clear standing to S by E at 6
winds at S by W steered S by E middle foggy latter wind at west Lat 38.50

Long 76.49

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Thursday October the 1st

First part moderate breeze at W & foggy steering S by E
middle part light breeze at S by W at 6 saw a white whale loomed for him
but to no purpose saw black fish & got 2 latter light breeze at S by W
left at S by E Lat 39.44 S Long 76.44.30

Tuesday September the 15th 1846

First part moderate breeze at S E & cloudy standing to S S W
middle & latter parts brisk breeze from S E to S S E & cloudy Lat 28° 00'
Long 81° 27' 45"

Wednesday Sept the 16th

First part brisk breeze at S E & squally standing to S W
& double reefed the topsails orrindles & latter much the same
Lat 28° 51' Long 82° 11'

Thursday September the 17th

First part brisk breeze & cloudy head up S S W
middle the same latter more moderate Lat 29° 55' S Long 84° 21' 45"

Friday September the 18th

First part moderate breeze at E S E & S E & clear standing to
the south & west orrindles & latter moderate & foggy Lat 30° 43' S Long 85° 35'

Saturday September the 19th

First part light breeze at S E & foggy standing to S S W middle
part light breeze at E S E latter calm & clear Lat 31° 05' S Long 87° 5'

Sunday September the 20th

First part light in at orrindles & cloudy breeze S E by E at 7 winds
at S S W & raining at middle part at S W latter at W N W & clear Lat 32° 21' S
Long 89° 57'

Monday September the 21st

First part strong breeze at W N W & squally steering S E by E at 5 the
wind at S W orrindles & latter parts the same Lat 34° 15' S Long 91° 50' 45"

Tuesday September the 22^d

First part strong breeze at S W & clear steering S E by E at 6 shrouded
sail middle part strong breeze at south & squally latter clear Lat 35° 8'
Long 90° 12'

Wednesday September the 23^d

First part brisk breeze at S S E & clear standing to the Eastward
middle part baffling winds from S E to S S E & clear at 1 with chain
round the yards & stood to S S W at 5 calm latter part
moderate breeze at S S E & squally standing to Eastward
Lat 36° 35' 45" S Long 99° 15' 45"

Tuesday August the 25th 1840

First part brisk breeze at 10 w & cloudy steering 1/4 E
at 2 saw four porpoises having 1/4 E & dist 50 miles at 3
took in four & m^g topsails & left to 1/4 E at 4 veered to SW
middle part strong gales & squally at 4 took in fore sail
latter part strong gales at 10 w & thick & rainy no 1/4

Wednesday August the 26th

First part strong gales at 10 w & thick & rainy lying too
heaving to 1/4 w at 5 the wind veered to W & W weard ship to north &
made some sail middle part raining at 6 kept 1/4 w latter
part moderate breeze at 10 w & clear Juan I insight Lat 32.40

31 94.6

Long 79.20

Thursday August the 27th

First part light breeze at 10 w & clear steering 1/4 w middle
part the at 2 1/4 w saw blackfish leaved 3 boats & got 4 & towed
them in went after more latter light air at 10 w Lat 32.54 S

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Long 79.42

Friday August the 28th

First part light breeze at 10 w & clear at 2 took up the
boats & got 1 Polfish & stood to the 1/4 w at 4 1/4 w middle &
latter part light breeze from W & W to south & foggy Lat 32.12 Long 79.7

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Saturday August the 29th

First part light breeze at South & foggy steering 1/4 w
middle part brisk breeze at 1/4 E & cloudy at 5 started 1/4 E latter
part brisk breeze & clear employed looking out Blackfish Lat 30.41

Long 78.38

Sunday August the 30th

First part brisk breeze at 1/4 E & clear steering 1/4 w middle &
brisk breeze & cloudy Lat 28.00 Long 79.40

Monday August the 31st 1840

First part moderate breeze at 1/4 E & cloudy steering 1/4 w
middle part the same at 4.30 saw the Islands of St. Felix
having 1/4 w Compass dist 35 miles stood for it latter part
light breeze at 1/4 E & clear Lat 26.30 S Long 79.32

Tuesday August the 18th 1845
First part moderate breeze at sea from E & steering East
middle & Latter parts much the same Lat 30.12 S Long 82.24.15

Wednesday August the 19th 1845
First part moderate breeze at sea & cloudy steering East
middle part brisk breeze at sea & cloudy steady E by N Latter brisk breeze
at sea w & cloudy Lat 30.41 S Long 84.52.45

Thursday August the 20th 1845
First part brisk breeze at sea w & cloudy steering E by N
middle & Latter strong breeze at sea w & cloudy at noon
doubt except the topsails Lat 30.58 S Long 88.12.45

Friday August the 21st
First part strong winds at sea w & cloudy steering E by N at 2
at 4 E by S middle part strong winds from w to w by w & raining Latter
part at w by w & raining no obs Long 83.35.15

Saturday August the 22^d
First part brisk breeze at sea w & cloudy steering E by S
middle part the best sailing at 1 mile steady E by S Latter part moderate
breeze & squally Lat 32.48 S Long 85.11

Sunday August the 23^d 1845
First part brisk breeze at sea & clear steering E by S at 2.30. alt
saw the Island of Massafra bearing S by E dist 45 miles
at a range of three middle part strong squalls from w by w at 30 and in
Latter part strong winds at w by w & clear Lat 33.37 S Long 80.28.15

Monday August the 24th
First part strong breeze at w by w run in under the lee of
the Island saw a man on shore did not stop got altitudes &
standing to the south at 8 took in fore & miz. topsails middle & Latter
parts brisk breeze at w by w & some squalls at 6 kept off E by S
Massafra bearing w by w 50 miles dist Lat 34.13 S Long 77.52.15

Monday August the 10th 1840
First part brisk breeze at north & clear steering E by N
middle part the same at 3 AM wind altered at noon a squall from
S W double reef took in jib & on sail no ob

Tuesday August the 11th
First part brisk breeze at S W & cloudy steering E by N middle
part moderate breeze at south & squally latter the same Lat 29.44 S
Long 104.37

Wednesday August the 12th
First part moderate breeze at S E & clear standing to E by N
at 4 wind at S E & clear middle part at S W steered E by N latter
part strong breeze at S W & squally Lat 29.32 S Long 102.22-45

Thursday August the 13th 1840
First part strong gales at S S W & squally double reef the topsails
steering East middle & latter parts strong gales & clear from S W to S
under double reefs latter steered E by N Lat 29.22 S Long 99.34-30

Friday August the 14th 1840
First part strong winds at S by E & clear steering E by N under
double reefs at 4 set the on sail at 7 the jib middle & latter
parts moderate breeze from S E to E S E clear Lat 28.47
Long 98.20-15

Saturday August the 15th
First part moderate breeze at E S E & clear standing to E
middle part the same at 2 AM veered ship to S E latter part light
breeze at E by N & clear Lat 28.47 S Long 97.44

Sunday August the 16th 1840
First part light breeze at E by N & clear steering East middle the
same at 1 wind veered to north latter part moderate & cloudy Lat 29.23 S
Long 96.00

Monday August the 17th 1840
First part moderate breeze at north & cloudy steering East
middle & latter parts moderate breeze at E by N & clear
Lat 29.51 S Long 94.30-15

Sunday August the 2d 1840
First part brisk breeze at S E & clear standing to E & E
middle part light breeze & clear Latter moderate breeze & cloudy
winds from E S E to S E Lat 24.30 S Long 115.4.00

Monday August the 3d
First part moderate breeze at S E & clear standing to E & E
middle part moderate breeze at E S E & clear Latter moderate
winds from S S E to E & squally on sea Long 114.25.00

Tuesday August the 4th
First part strong squalls from E S E & wind to south at 4 took
to E & E at 9 to south middle & Latter part moderate & cloudy Lo 24.33
Lo 114.14

Wednesday August the 5th 1840
First part moderate breeze at East & clear standing to S S E
middle & Latter moderate breeze at E & E & clear Lat 25.39 Long 113.00

Thursday August the 6th
First part moderate breeze at E & E & clear standing to S E
middle part brisk breeze at East E & clear Latter the same Lat 26.54
Lo 112.15

Friday August the 7th 1840
First part moderate breeze & clear at E & E standing to S E & 35
middle part brisk breeze at E & E & squally at 7 parted one of the bolts
stays, double reefed the topsails Latter strong squalls from W & E
steered E S E fitted the bolstary & set it up Lat 28.30 S Lo 112.3.15

Saturday August the 8th
First part brisk breeze at W & E & squally Course East middle
part brisk breeze & cloudy Latter much the same wind at W & E Lo 29.14
Long 110.23.00

Sunday August the 9th
First part brisk breeze at W & E & cloudy steering East middle part
the same Latter part brisk breeze at at north & clear stand E & E
Lat 29.45 S Long 108.32

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the natives like the Interpreter James Brown with
an axe & the boat was obliged to save of & carry^{ing} one of our
men Friday a native of Protemar had been to get
some water & was not there they came down after the
scent water but ^{he} succeeded in getting & having 6 of our axes
with the natives I then took up the boat & run down
to the head & Employ a native to go up to the bay & try
get our man & live in hopes that he will succeed so Ends

Friday June the 12th 1840

First part light breeze & clear lying of & on a waiting
for our man at 8 o'clock the canoe come of but could not
get Friday he did not like to come of carrying for some potatoes
& lying off on awaiting for them so Ends

Saturday June the 13th

First part calm at 1 a boat come of to us from the
sea bay middle part light breeze & clear at 9 sent in
2 boats & got some potatoes & left of for the sea bay so En

Sunday June 14th

First part light breeze & clear running down for the
the bay at 3 went in with one boat for to see the bay
come of & run in with the ship & got in in 9 fathoms
of water & got out the bay & moved stern in middle
part the land breeze blew out & days in so Ends the

Monday June the 15th

all hands Employed variously getting of water & stowing
it away some rain but little of any wind so Ends

Tuesday June the 16th

First part pleasant weather Employed getting of
water & stowing away middle part moderate & clear
Latter got of all of the water & stowed away so End

Friday June the 5th 1840

First part commences with a brisk breeze at East & clear steering South omidee part the same at 5 kept SSW unbent & repaired the fore sail saw a school of Black but no whales to cheer us up. Lat 4° 43' S Long 135° 25' W

Saturday June the 6th 1840

First part moderate breeze at East & clear steering SSW omidee & latter a strong breeze & clear at 5 PM took in top gale sails Lat 5° 10' S Long 136° 27'

Sunday June the 7th

First part brisk breeze at SE & clear steering SSW omidee part the same latter more moderate Lat 5° 37' S Long 138° 45'

Monday June the 8th 1840

First part brisk trades & clear steering SW by S at 4 PM at 10 PM left to the W with the head up & back omidee the same at 3 kept of WSW at daylight the Island of Dominica bearing SSW dist 20 miles steered for it found the Chro right

Tuesday June the 9th

First part moderate & clear standing in for the Island at 2 board 2 boats & went in to sea what could be got at 5 got on board with some fruit & coconuts but found no wood nor potatoes whilst we went every one at 11 took in omidee part the same at 8 went in with 3 boats & got Coconuts & Cannon at come of board latter part went down & went in with 2 boats

Wednesday June the 10th John Licklin Deserted

at 5 the boats come of & stood out at 10.30 in at 6 boats went in for wood & vegetables got of 4 loads of wood & 7 logs to End

Thursday June the 11th

First part brisk breeze & pleasant lying of & on got of 2 loads of nuts & fruit omidee part squally at 6 4 boats went in to get wood & potatoes got of 2 loads of wood & went for more but was obliged to leave on account of the rain

LETTER FROM THE AGENT.

Mr. Editor,—During a recent visit to a neighborhood of some four or five hundred people, where there is no religious worship held, and where a Sabbath school has recently been established, I had the privilege of addressing the school. In the course of the remarks, I alluded to the destitute state of thousands in the West, who had no means of religious instruction, and inquired whether some, even there, did not desire to aid those more destitute of religious instruction than themselves. I was gratified at the close of the school, when the scholars were passing out, at the expression of feeling and interest manifested. Though none were prepared to give, at least did not expect an opportunity, one little boy put a cent into my hands, and another a valuable little Sabbath school book for destitute children. How much good might children do, if they were suitably encouraged by their parents and teachers. We love such voluntary expressions of liberality, and are assured that he who loves the young, will not forget their small sums contributed in behalf of the millions.

Yours,
AGENT.

Boston, June 5, 1848.

SAVING THE UNION.—Much effort is made, by some of the politicians, to convince us that they have "saved the Union." Now we have an idea that the Carpet-Bag has done more than all the aspirants to the presidency to soften the asperities existing between the North and South. We will give one fact to show this. Nearly every southern paper of respectability is on our exchange list. On opening one of these journals, from Georgia, which came to us a few weeks ago with "Please Exchange" plainly written on the margin, we were somewhat surprised to find an editorial article in its columns, which has since been copied into northern papers, violently denouncing a highly respectable mercantile house in this city, for presuming to send an agent into the southern states, to look after its extensive business in that quarter. The editor even went so far as to recommend total non-intercourse with the north, and yet on the same paper he importuned us to commence an intercourse with him! We saw that the Union was in danger, and hastened with alacrity to comply with the request to exchange, and the Union was preserved from that date, and is now without a flaw, and promises to continue so. We don't wish to throw our Carpet-Bag in the way of Mr. Webster, or any body else, but if the credit is to be diverted thus, in the spirit of J. Falstaff, Esq., we say, "Save your Unions yourself, for the future, that's all."

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening last, by Rev. G. Macy, 3d, to Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. G. Macy, of this town. The happy couple were accompanied by a large number of friends.

DIED.

Fairhaven, 23d, Lucy B., youngest daughter of Lewis B. and Mary F. Hart, aged 3 years 9 months. Her remains were brought here on Tuesday for interment.

In this town, 25th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gardner, widow of the late Grindall Gardner, aged 68 years 6 months.

In this town, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Jane Wilson, wife of Mr. Charles Wilson, aged 49 years.

On board ship Norman, of this port, in J. Mr. Ulysses P. Luce, of Tisbury.

Little Mary Moore.

BY MR. P.O.

Little Mary Moore,
Will you come and read?
What is that my dear?
"That's a great big O!"
Right—now what is that?
"That is little b;"
Yes—and that my dear?
"Why that is little e!"
But what is that?
And that—and that—that?
Why, t, and i and l!"
And this—"Why that's l too!"
Now what do they all spell?
They spell ma'am—"O-BE-STILL!"

WHERE IS GOD?

In the sun, the moon, the sky,
On the mountain wild and high,
In the thunder, in the rain,
In the grove, the wood, the plain
In the little birds that sing,
God is seen in every thing.

in Jesus.

W. KAY.

As! blessed sleep!
One ever wake to weep:

A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus! O, how sweet,
To be for such a slumber meet:
With holy confidence to sing,
That death had lost his venom'd sting.

Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest,
Whose waking is supremely blest!
No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour,
That manifests a Savior's power.

Asleep in Jesus! O, for me,
May such a blissful refuge be!
Securely shall my ashes lie,
Waiting the summons from on high.

Asleep in Jesus! Time nor space
Debars this precious "hiding place":
On Indian plains, on Lapland snows,
Believers find the same repose.

Asleep in Jesus! Far from thee
Thy kindred and their graves may be:
But thine is still a blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep.

Every body in Boston has seen the orphan grinder's little child, who is carried about seated upon the instrument his father is using, his young heart well satisfied with that as they are around him, so he enjoy his sical throne. We regret to say that the babe of tender years was a day or two since made the subject of as cruel a joke as ever seen in print. Our friend, Old Roger, was concerned in it too, and with his feelings 'tis a wonder he could have done it. PHILANTHROPOS observed Old Roger stand upon the sidewalk, good humoredly beating time to a lively air performed by the child of the organ, and observing the dexterity with which he would pick up a cent and lose a note. "Sir," said Philanthropos, "observe the hard fortune of that child, thus chained to such a destiny—a child with a soul to save thus risking its safety by breathing continually such abominable music." "I know it," said Old Roger, in his usual tone, "and yet the little fellow seems to be entirely carried away with the music." Philanthropos immediately left him.

SPIRITUAL BEAUTY.

That pale and shadowy beauty,
That haunts my vision now;
That angelic radiance
On the dazzling marble brow—
The high and saintly fervor,
The meek and child-like faith,
The trusting glance, which sayeth,
More than mortal accent saith;
They haunt me when the night-winds swell,
And daylight cannot break their spell.

I see the blue eye shining
Through the lashes as they fall,
An inward glory speaking
To the inward life of all—
A ray that was illumed
At the far celestial light,
And burns through mist and shadow,
A beacon ever bright,
Serene, seraphic, and sublime—
And changeless with the flight of time.

A faint, transparent rose-light
Is trembling on the cheek,
And ling'ring on the pale lip—
A glow that seems to speak.
It waves like the taper—
Dim-lit at forest shrine—
When night-winds whisper to it:
It breathes of the Divine,
With its ethereal mystery,
Too fragile of the earth to be.

Her grace is as a shadow;
As undefinable—
Wedded to every motion thus,
And rarely beautiful.
Untaught, and all unconscious,
It hath a voice to me
Which eloquently speaketh
Of inward harmony—
Of Soul and Sense together swayed—
To the First Soul an off'ring made.

That pale and shadowy beauty,
It seemed an inward thing;
A spiritual vision—
A chaste imagining;
Not all in form or feature,
The fairy phantom dwelt,
But like the air of heaven,
Was yet less seen than felt;
A presence the true heart to move
To praise, and prayer, and holy Love.

Good Nature.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no Island cut off from other lands but a continent that joins to them; if he be compassionate towards the afflictions of others, it shows that his heart is like the noble tree that is wounded itself when it gives the balm; if he easily pardons and remits offences, it shows that his mind is planted above injuries, so that he cannot be shot; if he be thankful for small benefits, it shows that he weighs men's minds, and not their trash.

as the tooth
Contracted - Friday May the 29th 1840
First part moderate breeze at S, S E & clear but nothing
be seen standing to the S W at 6 o'clock to N E saw a sail
of the weather had at 10 the weather foggy spoke us 200 bls
Latter part moderate breeze & clear Lat 40° 55' Long 134° 11'

Saturday May the 30th
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to N E & middle
& latter brisk breeze & clear but nothing to be seen
to fill our cask saw a finback Lat 40° 18' Long 134° 00'

Sunday May the 31st 1840
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to N E & another
in company middle & latter brisk breeze & clear at 6 PM
tacked to south saw jumpers nothing more Lat 41° 11' Long 133° 50'

Monday June the 1st 1840
First part brisk breeze & clear tacked to north middle part
the same latter strong breeze & cloudy at 3 PM saw sprouts &
kept off for them catch them sperm whales but saw nothing
more of them Lunar 134° 00' 00' Lat 40° 10' S Long 134° 20' 45'

Tuesday June the 2^d 1840
First part strong breeze & clear standing to the N E & kept
middle the same at 6 o'clock to S E & latter the same Lat 40° 44' Long 134° 14'

Wednesday June the 3^d
First part brisk breeze at East & clear standing to S E & S E
middle part moderate & cloudy latter squally & raining
at 4 AM saw a sail of the sea been standing to the
south double reef the topsails Long 134° 18' 00'

Thursday June the 4th
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to S E middle
part the same at 4 kept off S E & latter part brisk
breeze & E N E & clear bent a main topsail & fore
took the old fore one for patches Lat 40° 35' Long 134° 25'

to tooth Friday May the 29th 1840
First part moderate breeze at S, S, E & clear but nothing
the scene standing to the S.W. at 6 o'clock to S, E, saw a sail
further weather bore at 10 the weather Toffer spoke us 200 lbs
another part moderate breeze & clear Lat 40° 55' Long 134° 11'

Saturday May the 30th
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to S, E & middle
at latter high breeze & clear but nothing to be seen
to fill our cask saw a finback Lat 40° 18' Long 134° 00'

Sunday May the 31st 1840
First part high breezes & clear standing to S, E & another
company middle & latter high breeze & clear at 5 P.M.
sailed to south saw jumpers nothing more Lat 41° 15' Long 133° 50'

Monday June the 1st 1840
First part high breeze & clear sailed to south middle part
the same latter strong breeze & cloudy at 3 P.M. saw sprouts &
kept off for them catch them sperm whales but saw nothing
none of them Lunar 134° 00' 00' Lat 40° 10' S Long 134° 20' 15'

Tuesday June the 2^d 1840
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the S, E & middle
spread to S, E & moderate breeze at 6 o'clock to S, E & latter the same Lat 40° 02' Long 134° 44'
windy at 6 A.M. tacking
Lunar 134° 14'

Wednesday June the 3^d
Moderate at East & clear stands to S, E & S, E
the 1st part light wind & cloudy latter squally & raining
saw Blackfish of the sea been standing to the
middle & clear at noon the topsails Long 134° 18' 00'

Thursday June the 4th
First part high breeze & clear standing to S, E & middle
the part the same for kept off S, E & latter part hiked
at dusk breeze at 6 o'clock bent a main topsail & fore
striking the old gave me for patches Lat 40° 35' Long 134° 25'

Friday April the 3d 1845
First part moderate breeze at East & clear standing
to the S & middle & latter part moderate breeze
& clear at 9 saw a beach to land could not tell
what it was light winds & strong current Lat 24 S Long 132.0

Time 12:15:30

Y Y Y Saturday April the 4th 1845

First part light airs & clear standing to the south
at 3.30 saw a beach a head at 4 saw sperm whales going
to windward & saw 3 boats for them but to no purpose
got up with them & they perceived the boats they all
went off to land it seems impossible for us to get any
thing this voyage have luck in all shapes & I most
despair of a voyage & long for the time to be over
some middle part light breeze & clear & wind to south
Latter part squally from the south standing to the
Eastward saw nothing more no Lat 19.00

Sunday April the 5th
First part light breeze at S & S.W. & squally steering
to the S & at 6 steered E by S wind at West & rainy middle
part at 10 at latter calm Lat 14.54 S Long 132.24.45

Monday April the 5th 1845
First part Calm & clear middle & latter part light
airs from S & S.E. & clear but nothing to be seen
unbent the fore topsail to repair Lat 13.53 S Long 132.42

I Tuesday April the 7th
First part light breeze at S.E. & clear standing to
East & at 2 bent fore topsail & middle part moderate
breeze & clear at 6 saw sperm whales going to East &
land the boats & struck one but the Iron drove &
they all went off to land & school to windward & our
good luck at noon came on board & stood to East Lat 10.5 S Long 132.21

Y Y Y Y

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Saturday March the 28th 1845
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the S E
Eagle of the weather had standing the same
middle part squally & raining latter clear said nothing
but porpoises dull times with us Lat 51° 18' S Long 130° 21'

Sunday March the 29th
First part light breeze at E S E clear ship to the
in E middle part squally latter part brisk breeze &
clear head up at 9 A.M. caught a porpoise Lat 52° 12' S Long 130° 4'

Monday March the 30th
First part moderate at E S E & clear standing to S E
middle part the same latter evening saw white water
to land could not tell what it was Lat 51° 02' S Long 129° 58'

Sunday 129° 40'

Tuesday March the last day
First part moderate breeze & clear head up at 8 A.M. saw
white water of the weather been middle part squally
split the m top galensail latter part moderate & clear
saw finbacks & porpoises & a barer shark Lat 50° 40' S Long 129° 35'

Wednesday April the 1st 1846
First part light & moderate & clear standing at E by E at 6 tanks
to see middle & latter part light breeze & clear with
a S not convenient setting to the wind Lat 50° 00' S Long 131° 45'

Thursday April the 2d 1846
First part light breeze at S E clear standing to south
30 months out from home this day & no oil to speak
of or have been almost every where & it seems that there
is no voyage for me to time & the quicker it is
ended the better I wish some times it was 40 m
instead of 50 but if the Lords willing & spare us it
will soon come no more middle part the same at 8
saw sprouts & thought they were sperm whales but
it they proved to be hollars they made up a whil
pool latter the same head up S S E Lat 50° 41' S Long 131° 15'

Saturday March the 21st 1840
First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the S.E.
Eagle of the weather beam standing the same middle
part light breeze & squally at 5 o'clock to 10 E latter part
squally & little of anything to be seen Lat 11.32 S Long 129.

Sunday March the 22d 1840
First part moderate breeze at 6 S.E. & clear standing to
10 E middle part squally latter part moderate breeze at 6
& clear standing to the 10 E Lat 10 40 S Long 129.14.45

Monday March the 23d
First part moderate & clear standing to 10 E middle
& latter parts moderate & clear saw a sail of the Low
quarter standing to the north Eagle to 10 E Lat 10 58 S Long 129.

Tuesday March the 24th
First part light breeze at 6 S.E. & clear standing
to the 10 E almost 1 month & not the spout of a sperm
whale have we seen at 5 o'clock to south middle &
latter parts light breeze & clear Lat 10 10 S Long 129.50

Wednesday March the 25th
First part light breeze and clear standing to the
south middle part the same at 1 o'clock to 6 S.E. at 6 saw
the Eagle to the 10 E at 10 o'clock a squall from the south
steered East latter part raining Lat 10 20 S Long 130.45

Thursday March the 26th
First part light breeze at 6 S.E. & clear standing to 10 E
at 5 o'clock to south middle & latter part the same had
seen 6 S.E. nothing to be seen in 11 hours times never
was not the spout of a whale for the last month Lat 10 55 S Long 130.45

Friday March the 27th 1840
First part like all the rest light breeze & clear standing
to 10 E middle & latter parts light breeze & clear head S.E.
& made 20 miles to the westward Lat 12 5 S Long 130.50


Saturday March the 14th 1840
First part moderate breeze at S.E. & clear standing
to the S.E. middle part light breeze at S.E. & clear
at 1 o'clock fast to windward of a ship latter part moderate
& clear but nothing to be seen. Lat 11° 39' S Long 127° 30'

Sunday March the 15th 1840
First part moderate breeze at E.S.E. & clear looked to
the N.E. middle & latter parts light breeze & clear
Lat 10° 55' S Long 127° 30'

Monday March the 16th
First part light breeze at East & clear standing to
N.E. strong southerly current but no whale by middle
& latter parts then some nothing seen but proper look
Long 127° 59'

Tuesday March the 17th
First part moderate breeze & clear but nothing to be
seen standing to the north middle part the same
at 5 o'clock to the South latter moderate Lat 10° 21' S Long 128° 55'

Wednesday March the 18th
First part moderate breeze & clear saw breaches
a hind could not tell what they were standing to
the south at 6 o'clock to N.E. middle part the same at 8
o'clock to south at 9 o'clock saw a sail of the Ea Bow standing to
the N.E. dull times with us no whales for any of us Long 128° 18'

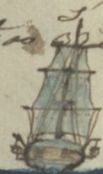
Thursday March the 19th

First part moderate breeze & pleasant standing to the south
at 2 p.m. looked to N.E. at spoke the Eagle of R 800 lbs
middle part light breeze at East standing to S.E. at 4 p.m.
looked to N.E. latter part light breeze & cloudy Lat 10° 53' S
Long 128° 44'

Saturday March the 20th
First part light breeze at E.S.E. & clear standing to the
N.E. Eagle in sight at 3 o'clock to the S.E. squally middle
part the same latter part light breeze from N.E. & E. & S.E.
& clear but nothing to be seen Lat 11° 15' S Long 129° 05'

Saturday March the 7th 1840
 First part light breeze & clear standing to the south
 at 5 saw a sail of the sea been standing to the N.E. middle
 part moderate breeze & clear at 6 tacked to the N.W. the latter
 part moderate & clear saw finbacks & white water but no whale
 there is a most everything here but spm whales Lat ⁱⁿ 25.11

Sunday March the 8th 1840
 First part moderate breeze & clear standing to the south
 at 8 veard to the S.E. middle part equally at 6 veard to the S.E. 10
 to S.E. latter strong breeze & squally no oil

Monday March the 9th
 First part light breeze & raining standing to the S.E. middle
 part moderate & clear at 6 tacked to the wind at 11 saw a sail of
 the weather now standing to S.W. latter the same Lat ⁱⁿ 25.55



Tuesday March the 10th
 First part moderate breeze & clear at 8 the Peruvian spoke
 us with 200 hbls of sperm middle part lay a bark heading
 to the south at 4 A.M. veard to the S.E. latter the same kept
 north saw finbacks & caught one porpoise Lat ⁱⁿ 26.22 Long 125.22

Wednesday March the 11th 1840
 First part moderate breeze at 6 S.E. & clear steering north
 at 4 left to the wind middle part the same at 6 veard
 to the south latter part pleasant & clear but no whale
 to be seen dull times with us Lat ⁱⁿ 26.20 Long 125.49

Thursday March the 12th
 First part moderate breeze & clear steering S.W. at 6 tacked
 to N.E. middle & latter parts moderate breeze & clear
 but nothing to be seen Lat ⁱⁿ 26.00 Long 126.44.30

Friday March the 13th 1840
 First part moderate breeze & clear standing to S.E. middle
 the same at 5 tacked to S.W. latter brisk breeze & clear saw
 nothing but finbacks Lat ⁱⁿ 26.17 Long 126.37.00

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Saturday February the 28th 1845

First part light air & calm heading to the W. E. in company with the Lancaster middle part squally & raining latter part calm & cloudy ~~saw~~ blackfish & porpoises Lat^d 00. 49 Long

Sunday February

Sunday March the 1st 1845

First part calm & cloudy at 3 squally from south middle & latter moderate & clear saw nothing out for barrels & blackfish & porpoises Lat^d 00. 31 N Long 123. 34. 30

Monday March the 2^d 1845

First part moderate breeze at S. E. & squally standing to the S. S. W. middle & latter part moderate breeze at S. E. & clear saw nothing but porpoises all time Lat^d 00. 28 S Long 124. 25

Tuesday March the 3^d

First part moderate & clear standing to the south at 6 wind to the north middle & latter parts light breeze at E. & E. S. E. & clear Empold stowing down oil in the main hatch way at 10 A. M. finished & put on the hatches for the last time all full in that hole of sperm oil Lat^d 00. 00 S Long 124. 40. 15
Sun 125. 3. 25

Wednesday March the 4th

First part light breeze at E. S. E. & clear standing to the W. E. saw a school of h. M. m. middle part bush breeze & clear latter part moderate & heading up E. by S. saw several Bone sharks & mackerel fish Lat^d 00. 34 N Long 124. 14. 00

Thursday March the 5th

First part part moderate breeze at S. E. & clear standing to the Eastward at 5 tacked to the S. S. W. middle part the same latter light breeze at S. E. at 7. 1/2 tacked to East saw for barrels blackfish porpoises but no sperm whales to fill our casks Lat^d 00. 34 N Long 124. 34

Friday March the 6th 1845

First part moderate breeze at S. E. & clear standing to E. S. E. middle the same at 6 tacked to the south latter part pleasant but nothing of note to be seen Lat^d 00. 28 N Long 125. 13. 30

12 Sunday February the 22^d 1840
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to the south
began to boil at 5 o'clock to the W & middle part squally
clouds down the topsails. Latter part moderate & clear but
nothing to be seen Lat 41° 00' Long 120° 50' 30

Monday February the 23^d
First part moderate breeze at 6 SE & clear veard to the
south Employed boiling at 7 finished & set a man's sail middle
part brisk breeze & clear at 6 tacked to W & Latter brisk breeze
& clear said nothing but fin backs Lat 40° 15' S Long 120° 50' 30

Tuesday February the 24th
First part brisk breeze & clear standing to W & middle
part head E & S at daylight saw a ship of the weather beam
standing south at 6 we tacked to the south at 7 to the W &
saw sperm whales board & Chapt but to no purpose at 11
got on board saw more whales a head Latter pleasant Lat 40° 30' 30



Wednesday February the 25th
First part moderate & clear board 2 boats & got one small
whale took him to the ship & cut him in saw a grate
many but every wild at 4 spoke the Lancaster Counsel
middle part squally standing to W & at 5 o'clock to south &
began to boil at 6 saw whales of the weather tacked for
the them at 4 board & struck 2 got 1 took him to the
ship & cut him in at noon veard to south Lat 40° 50' 30
Long 120° 32' 00

Thursday February the 26th
First part light breeze & clear standing to the W & Employed
boiling the Lancaster in sight of the sea board middle
part light breeze at 8 SE & thick & some rain at 9 tacked to East
Latter part light air & clear Employed boiling Lat 40° 25' S Long 121° 25'

Friday February the 27th
First part calm & clear Employed boiling Lancaster in sight of the
beam at 6 finished boiling middle & latter part light air & clear
standing to the north Lat 40° 29' 00' Long 121° 50'

Monday February the 15th 1840
First part light trades & squally standing to the south
at 6 shortened sail middle part moderate & clear
saw blackfish going towards land Lat 00° 30' Long 115° 42'

Tuesday February the 16th 1840
First part light trades & clear standing to the south
at 6 shortened sail & veered to the south middle part the
same at 6 veered & steered north employed heaving out the
fore peak for wood saw a shark under one of the keelstrakes
the starboard side could not get at it to stop it Lat 00° 15' Long 114° 2'

Wednesday February the 17th
First part moderate & pleasant steering north at 4 squally
shortened sail at 6 veered to the south middle part strong
trades & cloudy at 6 kept of S.W. latter part moderate &
clear saw finbacks & porpoises no whales Lat 00° 15' Long 113° 20'

Thursday February the 18th
First part moderate trades & clear steering S.W. at 6 shortened
sail for the night & kept to the wind at 5 long the rain
to sail to the north middle part & heavy at 6 kept of S.W.
steered S.W. latter pleasant saw nothing Lat 00° 54' Long 112° 39'

Friday February the 20th
First part light trades & clear veered & steered north at 6 short
sail & kept to the wind & middle part moderate at 6 kept of S.W.
latter moderate & clear saw blackfish Lat 00° 15' Long 114° 00'

Saturday February the 21st
First part light trades & clear veered & steered S.W. saw
Lumpers & porpoises but no whales to hear our spirits
at 2.30 saw sperm Whales of the line been kept off for them
at 4 board 2 boats for board 3d boat & struck & killed 1 took first
to the ship at 5 & came down for the night middle part
first light trades & clear at 5 veered to the south & began
to sail at 9 finished make sail & stood to the south latter
pleasant nothing in sight Lat 00° 05' Long 120° 44'

Saturday February the 7th 1846
 First part moderate breeze at E & clear standing to the
 north & middle & latter parts much the same same weather
 Lat 14° 00' S. Long 118° 40' 00" W

Sunday February the 8th
 First part moderate breeze at E & clear standing to the
 north & middle & latter parts the same Lat 12° 45' S Long 117° 51' 30"

Monday February the 9th
 First part light trades at East & clear over E is the Coast
 middle & latter part moderate trades & equally Lat 11° 20'
 Long 117° 35' 20"

Tuesday February the 10th
 First part moderate breeze at E & clear standing to the
 north middle & latter brisk breeze at W & clear Lat 9° 52' S

Wednesday February the 11th Lat 18° 00' 00"
 First part brisk breeze at W & clear standing to the W & over
 middle part moderate wind the same Latter brisk breeze at E &
 & clear saw white water could not tell what it was Lat 8° 27' S
 Long 118° 19'

Thursday February the 12th
 First part brisk breeze at E & clear standing to the north
 middle & latter the same standing E Lat 5° 20' S Long 118° 00' 30"

Friday February the 13th
 First part strong trades at East & clear steering over
 middle & latter parts moderate all possible sail Lat 4° 06' S
 Long 118° 45'

Saturday February the 14th 1846
 First part moderate trades & clear steering by the wind to
 the north middle part much the same Latter moderate breeze
 at East & light squalls saw a piece of ground Lat 2° 47' S Long 117° 55' 30"

Sunday February the 15th 1846
 First part moderate breeze at East & clear steering over E & shoten
 sail middle part moderate at stem over E Latter part Cloudy &
 moderate but nothing to be seen to fill our Coasting lines with us
 & nothing to ease but in hope soon will have Lat 1° 27' S Long 117° 50' 30"

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Friday January the 30th 1840

First part light breeze at 10^o & clear standing to ESE
 at 1^o light breeze at 6^o & stood to the north middle part at
 10^o at 9.30 AM backed to ESE winds at 10^o latter the same
 it does not look now like ever getting out of the latitude
 Lat 20.01 S Long 116.19.30 Sun 116.45

Saturday January the last day
 First part Calm & clear middle & latter the same Lat 19.50

Ch 116.20.45 Lo 117.21.15
 117.21.00

Sunday February the 1st 1840
 First part Calm & clear painted the bow sprit at 4 light
 air at East middle & latter Calm Lat 19.37 S Lo 118.31.45

Sun 118.26.15

Monday February the 2^d 1840
 First part light air SSE & clear steering S by E at 8 a squall
 from the SSE & rainy middle part moderate breeze at East &
 squally latter light breeze from SSE to E & squally Lat 18.37
 Lo 118.11.15

Tuesday February the 3^d 1840
 First part light breeze at 10^o standing to the north middle
 & latter the same at 9 AM saw a sail of the weather quarter steering
 to the north saw grasshoppers Lat 18.42 S Lo 118.11.30



Wednesday February the 4th
 First part moderate breeze at 6^o & clear a sail in sight of
 the weather quarter steering the same at 1 spoke the ship
 Bartholomew Gosnell with 1800 of whale oil bound to the west
 middle & latter light breeze & clear Lat 18.08 118.20.15
 Sun 118.10.30 the 5

Thursday February the 5th 1840
 First part moderate breeze & clear at 6^o standing to the north
 middle the same latter moderate & clear Lat 16.08 Lo 116.24

Friday February the 6th
 First part moderate breeze & clear head north middle the
 same the Gosnell in sight at 10 AM latter part brisk breeze
 & clear at 10^o Lat 15.10 S Long 117.30

Thursday January the 22^d 1846

First part light breeze at NW & clear standing to the north
 & NW at 8 wind at north stood to the Eastward omidee Latter
 moderate breeze at NW & clear Lat 20° 20' Long 120° 24' diff
 Lane 119° 32' miles

Friday January the 23^d

First part light breeze at NW & clear standing to Eastward
 middle & Latter the same saw nothing Lat 20° 40' S Long 119° 00' 00'

Saturday January the 24th 1846

First part moderate breeze at NW & clear standing East
 middle & Latter part moderate breeze at NW & clear Lat 21° 15' S Long 117° 50'

Sunday January the 25th 1846

First part light breeze at NW & clear standing Eastward
 middle & Latter part the same Lat 21° 15' S Long 117° 17' 30'

Monday January the 26th

First part light airs at north & clear standing to East & N middle
 part Calm Latter light airs & clear no wind to get away there
 for 2 weeks past time is agoing & no oil coming Lat 21° 8' S Long 117° 10'

Tuesday January the 27th 1846

First part light airs at NW & clear like all the last week
 part dull time & no whales to be seen middle
 & Latter light airs & Calm & clear Lat 20° 52' S Long 115° 44' 00'

Wednesday January the 28th

First part light breeze at NW & clear steering N
 middle part Calm at 8 light breeze at S & steering E sent
 in the jib & fly jib boom & fitted a new bowsprit Cap
 Lat 20° 20' S Long 115° 33'

Thursday January the 29th 1846

First part light breeze at NW & clear steering N & E at 8 Calm
 middle the same at 8 light breeze at S & steering N & E
 sent out the jib boom at noon Calm it has been Calm
 1/4 of the time for 12 days past Lat 20° 25' S
 10 days trying all we can to get to the north of 20 Lat

Tuesday January the 13th 1845
First part moderate breeze at north & clear steering E by N
middle & latter part the same Lat 24° 25' S Long 122° 20' 45"

or
Wednesday January the 14th 1845
First part light breeze at north & clear steering E by N
middle & latter part light air & calm Lat 24° 54' S Long 121° 40' 45"

Thursday January the 15th
First part light air at E by N & calm middle the same
latter light breeze at north & clear made sail Lat 24° 35' S Long 121° 33'

Friday January the 16th 1845
First part light air at E by N & clear steered E by N Employed round
mizen top sail middle & latter parts calm Lat 24° 35' S Long 121° 29'

Saturday January the 17th 1845
First part Calm & clear middle & latter parts much
the same & day Calm Lat 24° 21' S Long 121° 10' 15"

Sunday January the 18th 1845
First part light breeze at E by N & clear standing to the
north middle & latter part light breeze from E by N to E by S & clear
Lat 23° 39' S Long by Chron 120° 50' Lunar 120° 15' 20'

Monday January the 19th 1845
First part light breeze at E by N & clear standing to the north at 4 a
m from the north stood to the E by N at 7 backed to the north wind
at E by N middle & latter moderate & clear Lat 22° 48' S Long 120° 48' at 9.15.44
Lunar 119° 55' 45"

Tuesday January the 20th
First part moderate breeze at E by N & clear standing to the
north middle & latter parts strong breeze at E by N & latter equally
Lat 21° 37' S Long 120° 48'

or
Wednesday January the 21st 1845
First part fresh breeze at E by N & equally standing to north
middle & latter parts moderate breeze & clear Lat 20° 31' S
Long by Chron at 9° 30' 120° 48' Lunar 120° 3' 35'

Tuesday January the 6th 1845
First part strong breeze at S.E. & cloudy head up East &
middle part the latter fresh gales & clear took in fore
top sail strong winds & heavy sea on Lat 25° 25' S Long 131° 48'

Wednesday January the 7th
First part strong gales at S.E. & squally heading to the E. &
middle part the same at 8 made more sail at 10 saw P. Pearson's
Island bearing E by S dist 40 miles latter strong winds at S.E.
& E.S.E. & clear Lat by obs 24° 58' S Long 131° 50' as at 2 PM

Thursday January the 8th 1845
First part strong breeze at S.E. & squally standing to the
E.S.E. at 11 AM veered to the south middle part the same at 3 PM
veered to E.S.E. at daylight saw the above Island bearing E by S kept
after E latter part strong gales & squally took in fore & main
top sails Lat 24° 18' S Long 130° 45' ^{at 9.30}

Friday January the 9th 1845 ^{130° 33' 15"}
First part strong gales & squally steering W.S.E. & at 2 AM
at 8 more moderate made more sail middle part squally from
E.S.E. latter squally & raining with thunder & lightning at noon
a light breeze at north bore it round & head East no lat 130° 14'

Saturday January the 10th 1845
First part moderate breeze at north & squally steering E by N
middle part E.S.E. at 4 East strong gales at 10 AM at noon took
in fore top sail & main sail & left to the wind Lat 23° 51' S Long 128° 37'

Sunday January the 11th
First part strong gales at north & cloudy at 2 left off S.E.
under foresail & clearest next top sail middle the same at 5 PM
left the heading W.S.E. & at daylight made more sail
latter strong gales & clear steering East Lat 24° 22' S Long 125° 55'

Monday
Tuesday January the 12th 1845
First part strong winds at W.S.W. & squally steering East
under foresail & middle part more moderate made more sail
steered E by N latter part light breeze & clear Lat 24° 24' S Long 124° 14'

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Monday December the 29th
First part brisk breeze at S.E. & clear standing to C.S.E.
all passable sail at 5 tacked to S.S.E. equally or middle part
clear at 7 tacked to W. & latter brisk breeze at East
& cloudy Lat 24° 54' S Long none

Tuesday December the 30th
First part brisk breeze at East & cloudy standing to W.
at 8 reefed the topsails middle part brisk breeze & equally
at 7 tacked to south latter moderate breeze & at C.S.E. clear
Lat 24° 38' S Long 139° 45' 15"

Wednesday December the 31st
First part moderate breeze at C.S.E. & clear standing to
the south at 7 tacked to the W. & middle & latter parts brisk breeze
& cloudy the wind does not vary from C.S.E. Lat 24° 37' S Long 139° 45'

Thursday January the 1st 1846
First part brisk breeze at C.S.E. & clear standing to W. &
middle part the same at 11 saw a beach kept of but saw nothing
more latter strong breeze & clear at S.E. Lat 25° 38' S Long 138° 30'

Friday January the 2^d 1846
First part brisk breeze at S.E. & clear standing to W. &
middle part the same head up 6 by 8 latter head up East Lat 25° 24' 45'

Saturday January the 3^d 1846
First part brisk breeze at S.S.E. & cloudy steering East & East
middle & latter parts the same latter clear Lat 25° 08' S Long 134° 42'
Long 139° 30' 15"

Sunday January the 4th
First part brisk breeze at S.E. & S.S.E. & clear standing to the East
middle & latter parts strong winds & clear at 7 reefed the
topsails head up 6 by 8 Lat 25° 04' S Long 133° 41' S Long 133° 12'
S. 133° 15'

Monday January the 5th 1846
First part strong breeze at S.S.E. & clear standing to the East
middle & latter much the same Lat 25° 53' S Long 132° 38' 15'

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